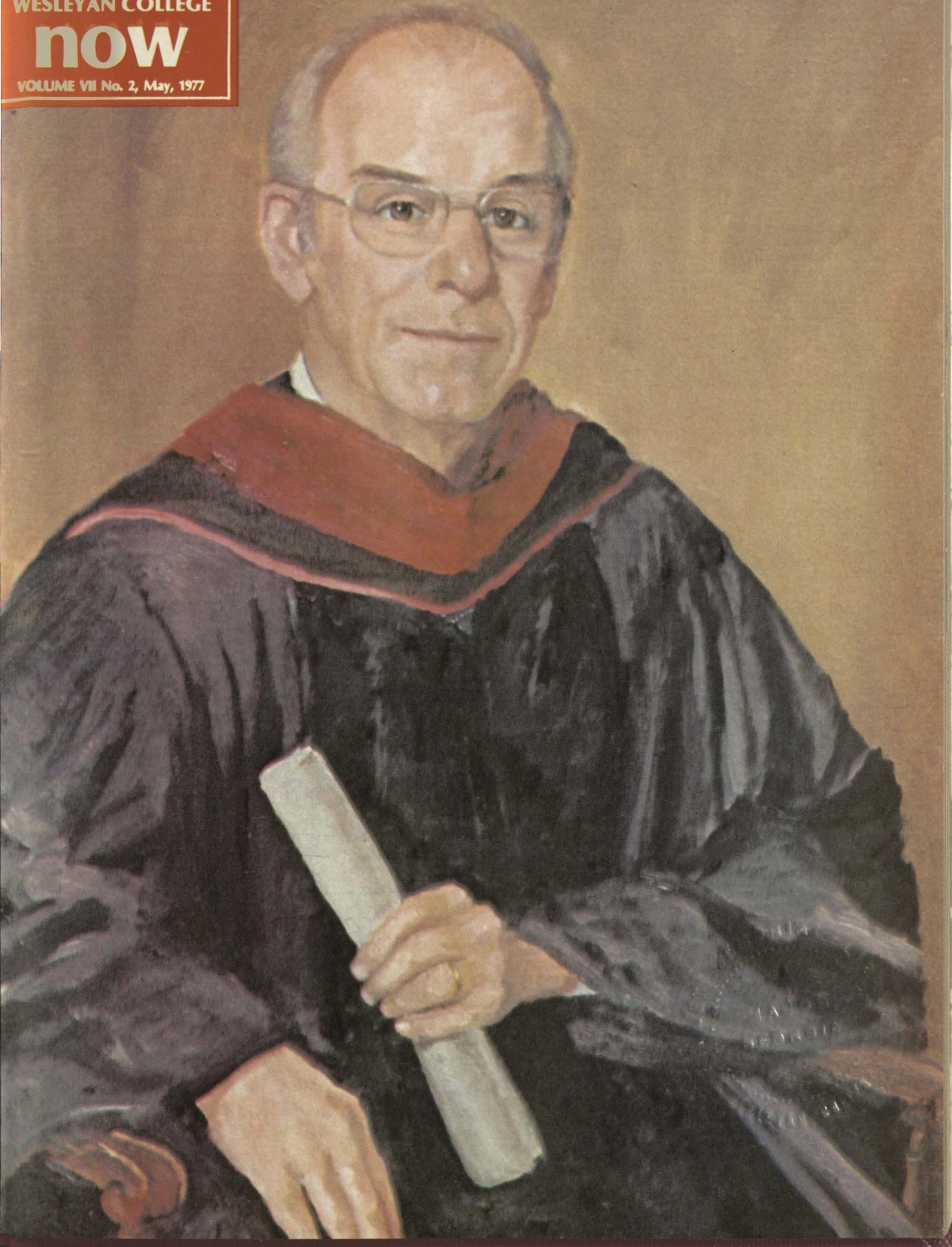


WESLEYAN COLLEGE
now

VOLUME VII No. 2, May, 1977





President W. Earl Strickland's portrait is unveiled by his grandson at Alumnae Day exercises on Saturday morning.

**1978 Reunion Classe
April 14-15**

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5 year	1973
10 year	1968
15 year	1963
16 year	1962
25 Silver	1953
35 Jade	1943
50 Golden	1928
55 year	1923
60 year	1918
65 year	1913
70 year	1908
73 year	1905
75 year	1903

A Very Special Weekend



Honorary Alumna

Alumnae Weekend 1977, as always, brought a rush of sentiment in those who came back to Alma Mater. A plethora of letters has descended upon the Alumnae Office, extolling "the genuine heart-warming hospitality", "the kinship of Old Wesleyan's daughters with New Wesleyan at Rivoli", the wonder and delight of many who had not been on campus since graduation.

It all went off on schedule—campus walking and auto shuttle tours, all the way to the Anderson Cabin for refreshments, with stops at renovated Tate Building and a look at the new decor of Burden and Hinton parlors . . . the student art exhibit . . . the President's reception . . . a song recital . . . a heavenly evening for a picnic supper at tables beside the Mt. Vernon Porch. Teen-age daughters and granddaughters, special guests, gave the scene a lilt, as did a handsome hound's tooth check baby buggy perambulating the very young son of the chairman of the weekend, Susan Woodward Walker.

The crowd—some 300 strong—drifted into Porter Auditorium for the skit, "Look Where We're Going", three intaglios of college reminiscences, presented for the edification of a little girl (Edwina Hall Beall) and a night watchman (Roy

Domingos). The Wesleyannes, directed by Casey Thurman, climaxed the program, and reunioners went off to parties.

Saturday started with an old-fashioned breakfast in the Mangat Dining Room. Strickly speaking, someone said, Alumnae Day was "strictly Strickland". The annual meeting opened with the traditional candlelighting ceremony, and Benson Charge, but in 1977 the first candle was that of Thelma Fraser Strickland, wife of Wesleyan's president, Dr. W. Earl Strickland. Their daughter, Margaret Lovein, '75, passed the light kindled by Alumnae President Sandi Shipp from the Jane Green silver candlestick. Speaker of the occasion was Dr. Strickland. His talk on "The Vision of Greatness", a plea for caring, concern, and love, is printed in this issue.

The Strickland grandson, Robbie Otwell, unveiled the oil portrait of President Strickland presented to the College by the alumnae. It was painted by Hope Hayes of Macon and has been hung in the Tate "Hall of Presidents".

Award citations were read, gifts were received from classes, the Glee Club sang, the Annual meeting, which had opened with prayer by Katherine Catchings Ware, closed with the Alma Mater.

A new Alumnae Trustee, Mary Lane Edwards Cheek, '49, had been elected and a new Member at Large of the Board of Managers, Anne Hoyl Upchurch, '28.

It all went too fast, they said at luncheon in the Anderson Dining Room, where award recipients, new seniors, and retiring Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, '33, were honored. Cornelia Shiver read a tribute to her long-time friend and housemate whose 23 years seemed like a "brief moment". Ernestine accepted the alumnae's silver tray, invited everyone to visit her in Ft. Valley.

Some of the alumnae and their husbands stayed over that night to continue their good time together. Could one ever get enough of the miraculous elixir of rediscovering the rosy experiences of youth, the sober acceptance of today, the hope for another day, other comings together?

"Happiness is coming back to Wesleyan for reunion", opined a Golden Heart, as she stepped into her station wagon heading home.

Happiness is wrapping up another Alumnae Weekend, assured by all that it had been a big success . . . said Frances Van Horn, Alumnae Director, and her staff, as they delivered potted pink hydrangeas from the stage to absent Octavia Burden Stewart, '06, and Dr. Fred Mangat.



SILVER BELLES OF '52
Photographer's nightmare—The group picture of the 25th Anniversary Class did not develop. Thanks to Grover Dodd, this slide shows some of the reunioners

CLASS OF '58
Only 19 years, but they celebrated 20th



'22
Their 55th



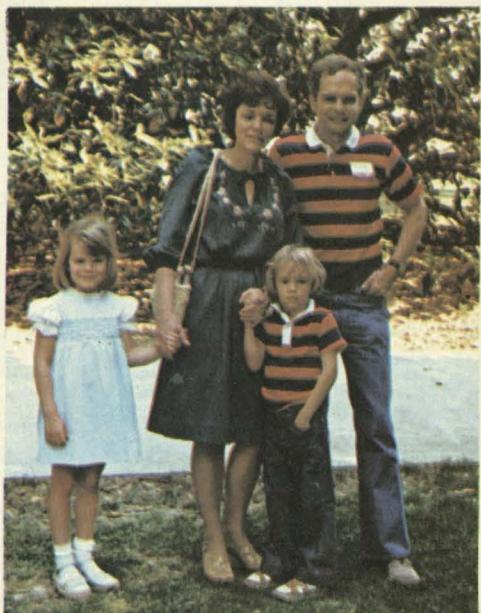
'42
Jade
35th



Your daughters and their friends enjoyed being at Wesleyan



Rosaline Gilmore Burt, '48, brought her daughters



Linda Warnock White, '58, Bill, Bill Jr., and Laura



Winifred Stiles Bell, '30, hosted Mobile Alumnae meet.



Robbie unveiled portrait

PRESIDENT STRICKLAND: "Look Where We're Going . . ."

(Address given at Alumnae Weekend, April 16, 1977, by President W. Earl Strickland)

I must begin by trying to express my very great appreciation for the honor bestowed upon me by your invitation to speak to you today. There is a familiar saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country", and while I do not consider myself a prophet, nor indeed anyone of very great importance, I am greatly pleased by such a request from you with whom I have worked closely for many years and who know me well.

The fact that I have been associated with Wesleyan a long time poses the temptation to reminisce and to talk of the past. I shall resist the temptation save to say in passing that during that time Wesleyan, like most private colleges, has struggled with terrific problems and yet continues. It has seen a decline in enrollment and has struggled financially, yet it has made significant progress in some areas. Its material assets are greater than ever, and the quality of its students, faculty and program has never been higher.

I was asked to address my remarks toward the future of Wesleyan and that I shall do. Yet to speak of the future without at least acknowledging two horrendous problems would cause whatever is said to seem unrealistically optimistic. The first of these problems is enrollment. It is a problem shared by colleges throughout the country. Last year for the first time matriculation of new students in the colleges and universities of the country as a whole declined. Many prognosticators believe that is the beginning of a trend. Add to that fact the further circumstances that public institutions have multiplied so greatly that many believe the public sector has been overbuilt compared with the actual community of even moderate size. Furthermore, rapidly rising costs are forcing private colleges to escalate their prices to the point that many families feel that their youth are excluded financially, even though an effort is made by the colleges to offer financial assistance.

Wesleyan, under the wise leadership of its Board of Trustees, is making a heroic effort in student recruitment. The aim is not simply more students, but students of good academic potential who will be benefited by the type of program Wesleyan offers. No such effort has hope of succeeding, however, without the whole-hearted commitment of the alumnae.

The other problem is financial. Wesleyan has been fortunate in recent years in being able to raise significant funds. Year by year its total assets have grown. Yet it is almost impossible for the College to operate with current income and current expenditures in line. Again enrollment is one key to the problem. But of equal or greater significance is the continuing high rate of inflation. I mention only one illustration — for the last several years the cost of utilities has risen for the College from \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year. The exceedingly cold winter just passed added an unexpected \$35,000 to the fuel bill alone. Such conditions mean that the College must rely on the generosity of its friends for adequate operating funds. Again, without the exceptional generosity of the alumnae and their families the future of the College is questionable.

If these problems can be overcome, however, the future of the College is, I believe, a very challenging one. The College will be offering a type of education that is significant, sound and of exceptional worth as one ingredient in the total educational picture of the country. It is an educational program that for some students can be infinitely rewarding.

When I was inaugurated as President of Wesleyan, I stated my conviction that the mission of Wesleyan is that of a small, academically superior college, devoted especially to the needs of women and founded upon the enduring human values derived from the Judeo-Christian tradition. Recent studies at the College have re-affirmed that mission as being the concept held by most of those associated with the Institution. From these continuing goals

of the College derive the ideas I should like to share with you at this time.

Academically, Wesleyan proposes to continue to be basically a liberal arts college offering a broad education in the humanities, sciences, social sciences and fine arts. It has been pointed out that "most college graduates do not work in the specific occupations they may have had in mind in college". Dr. Allen W. Ostar has pointed out quite correctly that "the general intellectual and personal flexibility of college graduates, their ability to deal with new and changing problems, may be more important in their jobs than the particular technical skills they may learn in college".

But at least in modern times Wesleyan, in addition to the liberal arts, has always engaged in some preparation of students for careers, particularly in the areas of fine arts and teacher education. Today, when students more and more are oriented toward occupational interests, the College is endeavoring to engage, at least in a limited fashion, in professional preparation based upon a broad general education. We see this trend as continuing as students in increasing numbers prepare for business administration, medicine, law, dentistry, medical technology and other professions. We expect this trend to be supplementary to, rather than in conflict with, the liberal arts concept. A principal aim of the College will be to continue to strengthen the academic program which we believe already is very good for a small college.

In quantity, Wesleyan's academic facilities are adequate for the foreseeable future. With the recent construction of facilities such as the new library and the art building, and with the even more recent major remodeling of Tate Hall, the overall quality of the facilities is excellent. Some renovation has been done in Taylor Hall and much more is planned for such time as funds become available.

The principal ingredient in any academic program is the faculty, and Wesleyan is fortunate in the

average quality of its teachers. In addition to teaching, some of them are distinguishing themselves in publications, musical performances or art exhibitions. But there are weak spots that must be strengthened. And there are changing needs of students that must be met. Wesleyan is committed to striving for academic excellence.

It certainly is obvious to any person of judgment that there are many things in education which a large university can do that a small college finds impossible even to attempt. It also should be equally evident that a small college can offer a type of education which would be impossible for a larger institution. We at Wesleyan believe very strongly that a college experience can be made possible on our campus, not to be duplicated elsewhere, which for some students is the most valuable experience in higher education that they could have. We are committed now, and in the near future, to emphasizing this experience and to improving it. This course alone can give Wesleyan the uniqueness which will enable it to survive in the critical days ahead.

We propose to make a student's association with Wesleyan a "total life learning experience" deliberately cultivated and enlarged by the College. I say "deliberately" because to be a part of any environment is a learning experience even if the value is negative. Wesleyan, however, will strive to intensify its efforts to see that a positive and valuable possibility for growth is afforded its students, not only in the classroom, but in all that takes place at the College.

Without a doubt some of you are thinking that this is not an entirely new concept. If so, you are correct. Many years before it became educationally stylish for liberal arts colleges to emphasize music and art, students at Wesleyan majoring in the liberal arts were immersed in an environment that was bountifully endowed with concerts, exhibitions and lectures. Furthermore, a beautiful dining room and family style food service have added a touch of gracious living to campus existence which many students cherish after graduation

even though they may have had little appreciation for the matter during their campus sojourn. Still further, participation in an almost completely autonomous student government, in an honor system, in various other traditions has been a part of the total learning experience of Wesleyan students. These, and other facets of life at Wesleyan have provided a positive type of "total life learning experience" for students. It is a kind of experience that is imminently suited to a small campus.

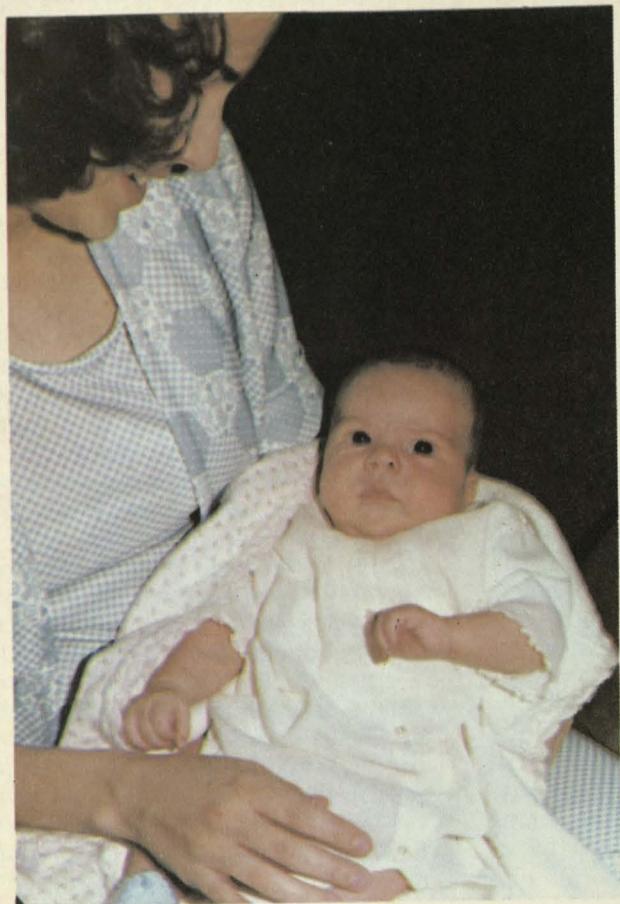
We propose, "deliberately" as I said, to expand and enrich the "total life learning experience" for Wesleyan students. At least some of us at the College are convinced that there is a great need to be met in the development of young women. It is a need so great that it more than justifies the existence of a college for women, if the college will truly attempt to meet the need. I shall elaborate, but in brief the matter has to do with the ideational, motivational and psychological preparation of young women for meaningful participation in the emerging social and economic order.

Perhaps a few illustrations will be pertinent at this point. A number of researchers and writers have pointed out that our society tends to give entirely different psychological perspective and conditioning to girls from that given to boys. They are taught that aggressive or competitive behavior is unfeminine and all too often that success, except as defined in purely romantic or domestic terms, is a form of failure for women. Matina Horner, writing in **Psychology Today**, has described some of her research which leads her to the conclusion that "For women, then, the desire to achieve is often contaminated by what I call the motive to avoid success". She quotes Margaret Mead's conclusion that "intense intellectual striving can be viewed as 'competitively aggressive behavior', and couples with that the teaching of Freud that "the whole essence of femininity lay in repressing aggressiveness". Hence, she concludes, that "consciously or unconsciously the girl equates intellectual achievement with loss of femininity".

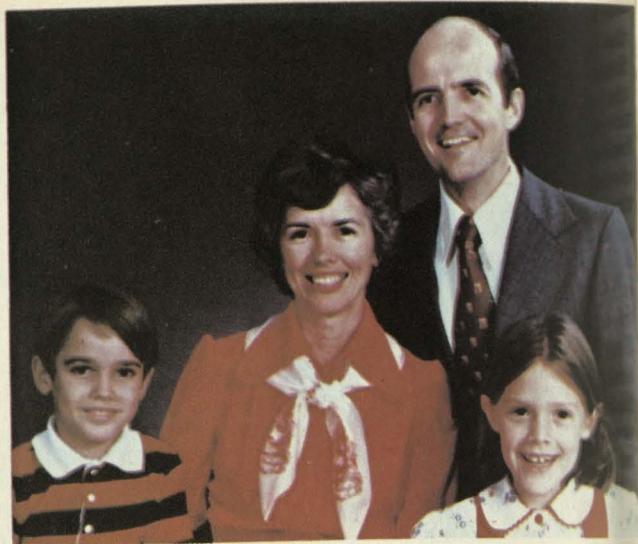
Horner's experiments led her to the judgment that some girls feared social rejection as a result of success, others felt guilt and despair over success because of doubts about their femininity or normality, and still others simply rejected the idea that women can be successful in competition with men. She discovered that while a large number of men tested did far better when they were in competition than when they were alone, the exact reverse was true in the case of the women tested. If her experimentation is valid, and the same general results have been discovered by other researchers, then she is correct in saying that while many legal and educational handicaps have been removed from the path of women, "it is clear that a psychological barrier remains". This is but one facet of the critical need to which a college for women should address itself and which we at Wesleyan propose to deal with in our "total life learning experience".

We in the South are proud of our heritage and our ideals. The vision of gentility in Southern women is one dearly held by most of us who are native to the region. But probably more than other sections of the country we have exacted and still exact from young women a price for this vision. I continually ask myself the question, Would it not be possible for women to have the qualities of gentleness, grace and charm without the conditioning which some psychologists have termed "altruistic surrender"? Much of the acculturation of our society, as Carroll Smith Rosenberg, Professor at the University of Pennsylvania has pointed out, has "required of women an altruistic denial of their own ambition and a displacement of their wishes and abilities onto the men in their lives". All too often a concomitant result is that women have been conditioned to have a low evaluation of themselves except in certain prescribed feminine roles. Katherine Graham, publisher of **The Washington Post**, has said, "A lot of us (women) look at ourselves too humbly and tend to regard ourselves as less capable than men".

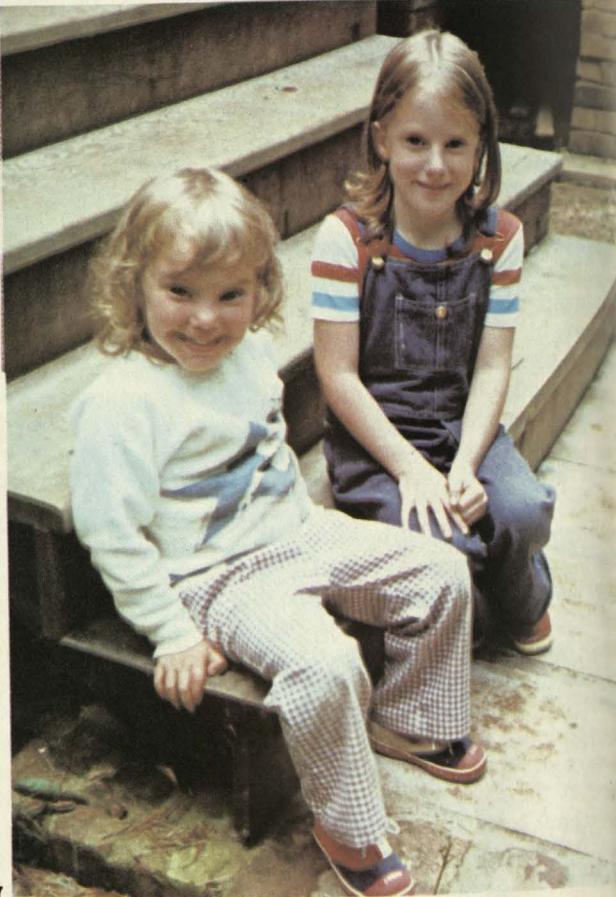
You may say "But this is 1977,



CARON AND JAMES IV



CHARLOTTE JOLLY HALE, '62



NANCY GREER HAMILTON'S '69
Kendra and Kate



SHARON SMITH PIZZO'S
Aileen and Paul, Jr.



PAM STOTT CALLIHAN'S '67
Scott and Derek

and things have changed". It's true that change is in the air, and some fortunate few females are escaping the societal pressures prevalent in the past. But it will be generations before success is complete, for indoctrinated females are amongst the most adamant in seeking no change. Ask yourself, for example, if Dr. Rose Lamb Coser, Professor of Medical Social Science at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is not correct when she says: Sick husbands "are more likely to be taken care of by their wives in a way in which women are not taken care of by their husbands . . . this is because such an expectation is not part of the mental representation she has of her husband."

Please understand that there is no good quality women have ever possessed that I should not like them to retain. But it is my hope that through our emphasis on "total life development" we may raise our students' evaluation of themselves and their abilities, that we may give them the confidence to compete in a world where lack of competition is tantamount to surrender, that we may give them some of the skills necessary for leadership as well as for team participation, and that we may give them scope for practicing those skills.

One of the most quoted sentences ever used with regard to education is that of Alfred North Whitehead in his book on **The Aims of Education** to the effect that the most important element in education is a continual vision of greatness. It is that vision of greatness that leads people to become great. All too often, however, visions of greatness that have been provided to students in higher education have all been masculine. Even today, in most institutions there are small percentages of women achievers whether scholars, teachers, or administrators, to provide for women students role models of attainment by members of their own sex. As late as 1970, co-educational colleges employed only 14 percent women on their faculties, and women administrators were even scarcer. Already at Wesleyan an attempt has been begun by the Dean of Student Affairs in what is

admittedly a tentative manner because of lack of funds, to bring as many women on campus as possible who have been successful in various professional and occupational fields so that they may serve as role models for Wesleyan students. It is our aim to enlarge this endeavor and to use the various non-academic as well as academic resources at our disposal to meet an apparent need. Parenthetically, I must be honest and add that I am aware that the logic of what I have been saying is that it would be good for Wesleyan to have a woman as President. I only hope the Trustees will not move quickly on this matter!

Dr. Elizabeth Tidball, Professor of Physiology at George Washington University Medical Center, will be the speaker at the Wesleyan Commencement this year. I first became aware of the work of Dr. Tidball through an article in the April 5, 1976 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" about some of her research on colleges for women. I soon discovered that her research on the problems of women has been extensive, her writings on the subject numerous and her speeches at a large number of colleges and universities acclaimed.

One facet of Dr. Tidball's discoveries was that during the five decades, 1910-60, women achievers included in **Who's Who of American Women** came in significantly larger numbers from colleges for women than from coeducational institutions. "The overall comparison for the five decades indicated approximately a two-fold difference in achiever output for the two types of colleges", that is, "graduates of women's colleges are twice as likely to be cited for career achievement as are women graduates of coeducational institutions."

One basic reason for such results is a further fact uncovered by Dr. Tidball's research: "Faculty appear to affirm students of their own sex at both overt and covert levels to a greater degree than they affirm students of the other sex." Men teachers, for example, tend to believe men students more capable of comprehending difficult material than women students. Further, men teachers are less sen-

sitive to issues affecting women students than are women teachers. There is further the interesting discovery that men teachers in colleges for women tend to be more affirmative in their attitudes toward women students than is the case in coeducational institutions. Since men are in the massive majority in most coeducational facilities, the natural conclusion is that this is an important factor in the positive contribution of colleges for women in producing women achievers.

Dr. Tidball's following statement is a devastating one for those interested in the advancement of women: "Even though women teachers and students have had access to United States colleges and universities for almost 150 years, men faculty predominate in all academic environments. The male view and the opinions of men set the tone and determine the reward system for some 96 percent of women faculty and 98 percent of women students. The data are consistent with the ideas that women-related issues remain relatively unsupported and that men faculty perceive women students as sexual beings and as less serious and capable students than men, thereby excluding women students from full partnership in collegial relationships."

The college for women, Wesleyan College, has an obligation to help women students, in the classroom and just as importantly outside the classroom, to become autonomous human beings, not merely dependencies or adjuncts of other persons conceived to be inherently greater or more capable.

One way of approaching this task will be to re-emphasize a theme that has been traditional at Wesleyan — concern for the individual. This means individual counseling by persons trained in psychology. Even more it means the constant meaningful exchange of ideas between students, faculty and administration, sometimes in counseling situations and often in informal conversations. Such a concern for the individual student should be the special contribution a small college can make.

We will try to meet individual needs through special lectures and seminars so far as college resources



REUNION: Thoughts Spoken and Unspoken

will allow. In whatever area a significant number of students feel the need for more information or understanding, we will try to provide the materials and the leadership.

Finally, I should like to say a few words about the mission of the College concerning the religious and spiritual heritage upon which it was founded. The two basic themes of this heritage, as I see it, have been mentioned previously — the concern for the individual and the continuing vision of greatness.

Too often the vision of greatness one meets in our society is defined in terms of possessions, power or influence. Our mission is to define greatness in other terms — those of caring, concern and love. There is no inherent conflict between spirituality and material possessions. There is a need for properly motivated leaders with power and influence. But the first requisite is an inner quality of self-possession, calm and love. True greatness must be defined in these terms, and the vision of greatness held before students must be an example of such qualities.

I am aware that much of what I have said to you today sounds idealistic, perhaps even impractical. No one knows better than I that we may never succeed in reaching the ideal. But it is in setting an ideal and following a course that success must be found. It is in the steadfastness of purpose that an institution must be judged.

If you, the alumnae, agree with what I have said, I invite you to become our active partners. Send us students who want and need what Wesleyan has to offer. Send us students who want to be considered responsible adults, who are willing to work and study and contribute, who want to be appreciated as individuals. The future of Wesleyan is as much in your hands as in ours.

By Eleanor Adams Lane, '58

"It's so nice to see you!" I said it over and over. And meant it — most of the time. It was good to see old friends. Nineteen years is a long time. Smooth skin wrinkles. Supreme Court decisions become the law of the land. Blonde hair turns gray. Wars begin and end. Children are born and husbands die.

"Really, **you** are a grandmother? How does it make you feel? I'd love to see his picture." Is she really happy to be a grandmother? Let's see, Carol married our sophomore year. And Carol's daughter was only eighteen when she married. "You know, when they're in love, there's nothing you can do except give them your blessing." It hurts — so many hopes and dreams fall short of realization. "You just do the best you can." And so often, it's not good enough. But it's all you can do. You do it and go on.

"Sissy, we missed you at the tenth!" Why was it she wasn't there? Oh yes, she was in the throes of her third divorce. She looks like a million dollars. All that turmoil hasn't taken its toll. "You're just back from your honeymoon in the Virgin Islands? That's great!" It's not fair. All the rest of us look at least forty and have to be satisfied with a week at Daytona over the 4th of July. Sissy's had three exotic honeymoons and shows no obvious wear and tear. That just shows where steadfast loyalty and commitment get you.

Oh, yes, the class party. Laughter. Laughter. Laughter. I hadn't laughed like that since our last gathering in 1968 — mimicking faculty — remembering priceless comments and weird mannerisms of classmates not present. "Will you ever forget Linda humming off key as she dealt a hand of bridge in those free moments between chapel and

lunch? And how about the night Julia and Eleanor returned from late dates to find their entire room had been moved to the Georgian marble john across the hall? And whatever happened to Miss Garrott, trainwreck (mixed corn, butterbeans and tomatoes) and the peaches, peaches and more peaches for desert that we always claimed were Sylvia's and Betty's way of paying their tuition?"

"All right, I want to know how you Florida girls feel about the negative ERA vote in the legislature last week. Come on, which side were you on, Bootsie? Booooooo! Ssssssst! Let's not get serious. Don't spoil the fun." So, we didn't get serious at the class party. If we came close, there was an awkward silence, as if to say any more might kill the good time we were having — as if we didn't want to test too much the comfortable bonds of old friendships.

Divorce? The word kept popping up in every conversation. Our broken marriages confirm the statistics we quote with such disbelief. With some it seemed inevitable; with others we were shocked. "You know how Dotty was, so immature and reckless. Sue and Jim? I don't believe it! She was president of the Women's Society and seemed so happy. And the children, what about them? And Sue is going back to school to be a lawyer? Right on!"

At the luncheon on Saturday, even after nineteen years, the old seating habits fell into place with no prior arranging. Friends found themselves in the same clumps of eight. It was all so natural. Now, maybe we could be serious. You know, talk about religion, women's rights, Carter's energy plan, and maybe even some of our personal frustrations as mothers and wives. After we passed around the snapshots there wasn't time.

"See you in 1983. Take care."



Anne Winship Bates Leach

"She was a very fine, gentle, caring Christian woman" said Wesleyan's president. She had been known far and wide for her philanthropy and she had been very generous to Wesleyan.

Friends called her "Lady Anne". Anne Winship Bates Leach was indeed Lady Bountiful to the college she never attended but which she learned to love from her aunt, the late Anne Bates Haden, Atlanta, graduate of 1888.

A campus roadway has been named Leach Drive; a bronze plaque in the elevator of Candler Alumnae Center tells that it was a "gift of love" from Mrs. Leach. She was made an Honorary Alumna in 1972.

But how does one begin to show appreciation for the presentation of two trusts, in 1974 and 1975, of a million dollars each? For

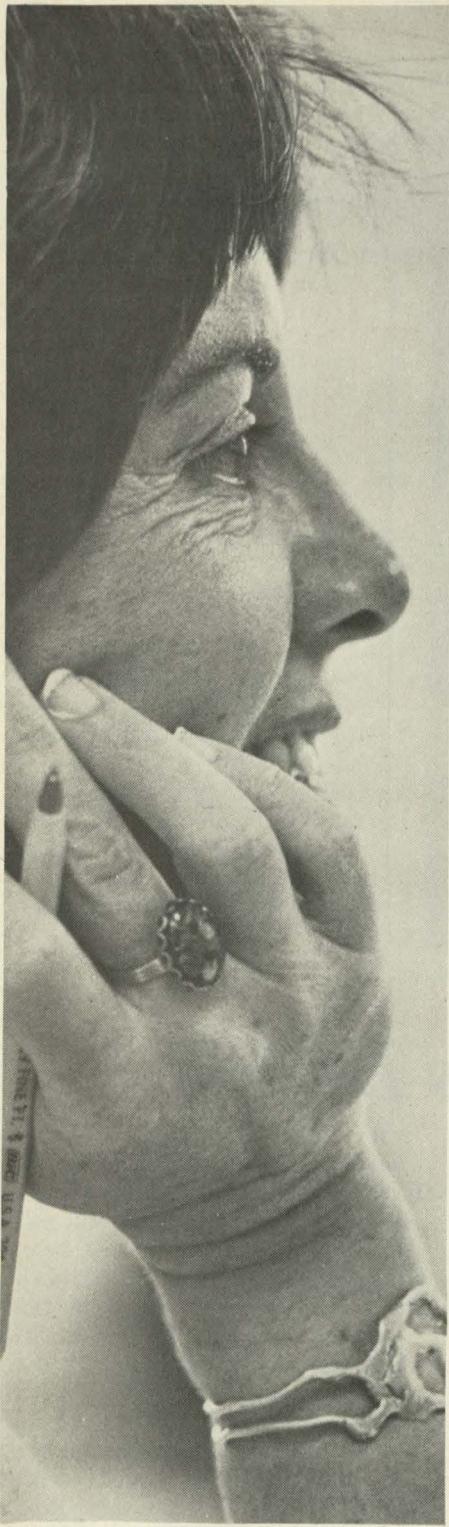
scholarships that further education, one of her major interests? For a landscaping program on the campus that gives joy now and will do so in years to come to all who set foot upon the College grounds? For entertaining in her home alumnae, students and officials of Wesleyan? For sending to Wesleyan two granddaughters and a great granddaughter?

The gracious Lady Anne loved flowers. She grew them, orchids, hibiscus, and other exotic blooms. She planted them, trees and shrubs, and blossoms for cutting, to shower upon her many friends. She provided dogwood trees for the campus, and these will be increased this fall along Leach Drive by the newly formed Student Alumnae Group.

Mrs. Leach died in Palm Beach on Feb. 14. A service was held

there to honor the woman whose generosity had supported cultural and civic institutions in that area, who had funded the Anne Winship Bates Leach Eye Clinic of the University of Miami School of Medicine. On Wednesday services were held in Atlanta in St. Mark's United Methodist Church, where she had been a life-long member and where a stained glass window, beautiful with lilies, is inscribed with her name. President and Mrs. Strickland, the Alumnae Director, and Alumnae Editor were there to pay last tribute, to speak words of sympathy to the children and grandchildren, and to her husband, Willaford, who has shared his wife's love and interest in Wesleyan.

This was a woman of dauntless courage who did not allow physical ailments to quench her magnificent spirit.



The author of this article, Julia Stillwell Ketcham, returned to Wesleyan last semester as a visiting lecturer in American studies. She and her husband, Dr. Ralph Ketcham, will be back at Syracuse U this fall to team teach an Honor's Seminar. He is on the faculty; she earned her MA there. This is Julia's own, personal view of Wesleyan, then and now.

Coming Back to Wesleyan

By Julia Stillwell Ketcham, '58

I hear my roommate, Eleanor Adams Lane, call my name from across campus. Is it 1957 or 1977? In that moment past and present are one.

Mostly, for this spring semester, I've been in a time warp. Twenty years after my undergraduate days I returned to Wesleyan as a visiting faculty member, to teach an American Studies course, "Southern Women Writers."

"What was Wesleyan like then?" ask my seventies students. "What is Wesleyan like now?" ask my fifties classmates.

Here are some of the things I have learned:

"You can go home again." The past is **there** (if by "there" you mean inside). I stand looking out over the full length of the quad from the iron railing of the old library (my favorite thinking place, 1956-58), and the memories are more real than my standing there, March, 1977. The past is more present than the present.

When I decided to come back to the South and to Wesleyan (Carter was running well in the primaries; "Roots" was in production), I soon realized in talking to people who had long ago left some small hometown or college in an idyllic provincial setting, that I was living out a current America fantasy, symptomatic of a deep longing to get back to origins, to find some meaning lost or left behind somewhere. And when I would say, "Well, why don't **you** go back too?" the answer would always come, "Oh I **couldn't** (many rationalizations), and then, finally (lower, more hushed tone), "Well, I guess I'd really be afraid to."

It was a little scary. What spooks would be waiting behind the door marked Macon, Georgia, Julia Stillwell Ketcham's hometown, 1945-58? Would I be strangely disoriented by the jarring juxtaposition of me, adolescent and college student, and me, middle aged d.p. from upstate New York?

Nothing awful happened. Standing in the present at Wesleyan, 1977, body changing, physical surroundings changing, is a good way to learn that the past is inviolate. It dwells, not in a physical locale you may have to go hundreds of miles to get to (and once there might find eaten up by an interstate), but in memory, closer than a heartbeat. The past is immediately retrievable in the mind, and it stays the same, no matter where you are or what is or is not happening now.

Once I understand this much (it took about two months) I could start seeing the past and the present without certain hazy filters. What comes up strongest now, when I think about the past, is gratitude for the way my mind and being were nourished here. I feel it most with Dr. Gin and Miss Carnes. Now, in 1977, they are old, and they are getting tottery. But instead of a technocrat who had a job as a "professor," I studied with a major professor who still had values to profess. How does one face all the rotten Denmarks of one's personal life without Dr. Gin's "Hamlet?" How does one hang onto truth, through the Nixon years, without his "Macbeth?"

Secretly I want to bring Miss Carnes to my class in Southern women studies. **Here** is the model, I'll say, the most liberated woman I've ever known. The books she put in my hands, the way she honed my mind and tuned my ear for the beauty of language, the way her honesty and fearlessness pushed and prodded the tentative growth of my own integrity, the zaniness that is so exhilarating, the boundless curiosity that gives life zest. She brings to mind a remark of Katherine Anne Porter's about Eudora Welty's gift of humor: "Real compassion is perhaps always in the end unsparing."

And what of Wesleyan today? The seventies students I see are as silly as the class of 1958, not much more obscene, as open and as honest, as caring, as searching. The air in the spring is still heavy with that lush, pent-up sexuality (Fridays still quiver).

Seventies Wesleyan women reflect, alas, national trends. They can't write. They are intellectually undisciplined. And I don't see Wesleyan faculty doing much more about the sloppiness than Syracuse University or any number of other places of "higher learning."

Academically, the school seems not so strong to me as it was in the fifties (my proof, faculty requiring less library research) and talk with students about classes. Harder to compare is morale, mostly because of the pathological effect in the fifties of Dr. Martin as president. (We can't know what more or less "normal" feels like.)

Dr. Strickland is open, accessible, caring. He seems not the least threatened by students or faculty. His students do not live in that constant state of stress my class knew. (Would we be expelled when the T&C came out next week? Would this beloved professor, who spoke the truth, be fired next month?) There need now be no collusion of students and faculty against a sick administrative tyranny. The constant worry over what Dr. Martin would do next drained our energy, and yet it may be from this experience that my Wesleyan class developed a skepticism of authority, mostly healthy; and perhaps, yes, a little paranoid.

Whatever its sources of skepticism and consequent treasuring of individuality and freedom, my class I think will always want Wesleyan to be as prophetic a light for whatever is the current darkness as it was in 1836 for women's education. In the fifties it was racial injustice. My class entered as freshmen three months after the Supreme Court desegregation decision. Carl Bennett, Tom Gossett, and Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson saw to it, often in the face of parental disapproval, that we got to interracial meetings, that we joined the Council on Human Relations, that we were informed about the latest harassments at Koinonia and fights to block desegregation.

Where is the prophetic presence at Wesleyan now? To me, it must address, even more profoundly than it did in 1836, if that's possible, women's education, and the ecological crisis. I notice in the sciences an increasing number of courses and events about energy and waste. I do not hear much talk about the world hunger crisis nor see much change in diet or eating habits. Fifties people are notorious for being gloomily apocalyptic (remember, we are the generation of The Bomb), but I do wonder why there is no talk yet about what will happen when there is no energy to air-condition windowless New South architecture or to run the all-pervasive New South car culture.

Women's education, one hundred and forty years later? My seventies students want so much to be competent, whole, free **and** committed human beings. There are still blocks. As young women they are having as hard a time as my classmates arriving at an accurate perception of just what they can and cannot do. They do not want to be strident, and they do not want to be self-demeaning. Surely they need, as we did, an undistorted mirror, when what they still sometimes get is a marshmallow. The patronizing male teacher is still here. He cannot say this directly anymore, but the message still is, "Don't you bother your pretty little head about **that**." He still allows himself to be "talked out" of having class, a hard assignment, or test, and the message still is: as women you learn to manipulate power from a position of weakness, deviousness, or cute impertinence.

The Southern female still will not contradict a professor (female or male) in the classroom. I think we do not know how, that there are no patterns of speech or code of manners for healthy dissent. The Southern idiom is so beautiful, so richly expressive for many joys and sorrows of the human spirit, but it does not bend easily to a discussion of ideas, the give and take of Socratic dialogue.

There needs to be the prophetic presence of more women on campus to show students new ways of dissent, of being whole persons. Indeed, Dr. Strickland announced in his address to the alumnae at the annual meeting this spring that he is keenly aware of the problem and intends to meet this need (and some of us hope that Wesleyan's next president will be a woman.)

What should these models be like? They do not have to have the rapier intellect of a Mary McCarthy or the glib chic of a Gloria Steinem, though from time to time such presences would probably be stimulating. I think I got a clue from my students: I tried at first in my class to get them to stick to criticism of ideas. They responded by being endlessly anecdotal, sabotaging dialogue and unraveling my fancy lesson plan as if it were nothing more than some of my grandmother's worn out crocheting. And finally I gave up trying to force an unnatural pattern and began to listen more attentively to the way **they** wanted our study together to go.

I got confirmed again, something that I'd almost lost hold of in the twenty years away. The unique gift of the South, in the pursuit of the good, true, and beautiful, is still the telling of stories. The Southern equivalent of dialogue or rational debate goes this way: One version of truth appears in a story, and then is challenged, qualified, or affirmed, and pushed down the winding Southern road of conversation by the next story.

We simply need intelligent sensitive women scholars on campus who are free now to tell more alternative kinds of stories, with their own unique voices and rhythms, with most of all, their own kind of humor and a new code of gracious dissent, perhaps shaped, to quote Porter again, by "unsparring compassion."

Here is my story entitled, "Coming Back to Wesleyan." Who's next?

Distinguished Service To Wesleyan



ELSIE LOWDEN MAXWELL
BM in Piano 1933
Certificate in Organ 1934

The quality of caring, which she developed while a student at Wesleyan, as President of Student Council at the Conservatory, has turned into a continuing way of life for Elsie. As President of the Macon Wesleyan Alumnae, as Chairman of her Decade Group for some years, as co-chairman of the Wesleyan Amateur Horse Show, and as President of SAI Patronesses Elsie has shown her devotion in a variety of ways. How many alumnae weekends and other occasions have been beautified by flowers she has grown and arranged! How many alumnae, back for reunions, have been entertained as weekend house guests and at class parties in her lovely home. Generous donors and workers for Macon Area Devel. Campaign, also Capital Gifts, Camp., she and her husband Bert also helped raise money and themselves contributed toward the Wesleyan Glee Club trip to Vienna; they made a gift to the Recreation Room of Wesleyan's first TV set. Music has been a major interest of this fine musician. On her graduation she received a scholarship in piano for a year's study under Prof. Maerz. In 1936 she was organist for the Wesleyan Centennial Convocation. A patroness of SAI Music Honorary fraternity, she has been its devoted and dedicated President for three years, coordinator of the students and patronesses, helping to stimulate interest in student recitals, and social life. During the past 30 years she has been active in the musical life of the community, been President of the Morning Music Club of Macon, served as pianist for the Ed Cook Sunday School class at Vineville United Methodist Church, has served as organist of Vineville U. Methodist, at St. Paul's Episcopal, and Christian Science Church. Working always for the welfare of Wesleyan, her community, her church, her friends, her family, Elsie is greatly beloved. We delight in bestowing upon this loyal, dependable friend the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan.



JANE GALT BAILOR
Class of 1915

Jane Galt Bailor acquired her special commitment to higher education when she was a student at Wesleyan. From a family of 11 children who all lived to adulthood

Alumnae Awards

and had college educations she entered the College at 15. She was interested in Latin and history sharing a seat in class with MeiLing when the elder Soong sisters were students on campus. After two years she went on to Shorter and Columbia U., the major portion of her life was spent in N. Hampshire where her husband, Dr. Edwin M. Bailor, was a distinguished professor of psychology at Dartmouth College. Dr. Bailor, author of articles and books in his field, was sought after as a speaker; she travelled the world with him to fill his engagements. During that period of academe and "homekeeping", in the three years she worked for the Federal Govt. in Washington, D.C., and since her husband's death, living in Atlanta with her sisters, Malinda Galt and Agnes Fan Tyrrell, she has remained a loyal and loving daughter of the Oldest and best. Reliable in attendance and service, she headed alumnae Group 3 in Atlanta, 1975-77. Two years ago she issued a major challenge to alumnae donors. During this time she insisted on remaining anonymous. In the tradition she established, another Challenger has responded this year. Because of a scholarship she established in the name of Dr. Bailor and herself, deserving students will be enabled to attend Wesleyan. Always interested in church, schools, and colleges, wherever she has lived, from Washington, D.C. to Washington State, she has devoted herself to worthwhile projects, a worthy American of whom her Early American forebears would be proud. We are proud and happy to present to Jane Galt Bailor the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan.

Distinguished Achievement



AURELIA COOPER EVANS
AB 1924, Work on Master's
Columbia U.

Studied Sp. Lit. at Columbia U and George Washington U; also Library Science at Ga. State U. and Catholic U. of America. One of three Bennett sisters who attended Wesleyan, Jeffie served a year as Exec. Sec. of the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn. and taught Spanish there for two years immediately after graduation. Of her six years on campus she wrote, "Wonderful years, dedicated scholarly teachers, brilliant classmates and other associates. Above all was the Wesleyan spirit which influenced our thought and achievement and has remained with me through the years, making me eager to pursue learning and encourage scholarship in others." Back in Hazelhurst, Ga., with teachers scarce during World War II, she taught English at Jeff Davis High, and on the death of her husband, William W. Smith, operated his fire and casualty insurance agency, commended for her high score on licensing exam from Ga. Ins. Commissioner. She was active in the community, president of PTA, in garden club, in the Missionary Society and teacher for Hazelhurst Methodist Church, as volunteer chairman for county chapter of Red Cross. She wrote a history of Jeff Davis

County which was broadcast over WSB Atlanta to all county classrooms. After graduate school, at 60, she joined the staff of the Library of Congress, though discouraged by officials because of her age. When President Kennedy was assassinated she translated many letters in Spanish from Central and So. America and assisted scholars from all parts of the world with research. In 1975, she reached retirement age of 75. At a farewell reception, she received a Meritorious Service Award from the Library of Congress. A letter from John G. Lorenz, Acting Librarian of Congress, stated: "This award is in acknowledgement of your 15 years of dedicated service in the Public Reference Section. You are to be especially commended for your efforts to improve reader service in the Annex Reading Room by initiating steps to establish a card catalogue of the Annex Reading Room reference collection. Throughout your career in the Library, you have been commended for your tact, poise, perseverance, and helpfulness by readers and correspondents who have expressed their appreciation for your assistance. It is a pleasure to recognize your outstanding achievements in this manner." It is a pleasure for us today to bestow upon Jeffie Bennett Smith, Librarian, an Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.



JEFFIE BENNETT SMITH
AB 1922 Magna Cum Laude

Aurelia exemplifies a woman who can combine career with marriage. After nearly ten years of teaching English in Perry, Ga. high school, she entered social work. In 1941 she became Director of Houston County Dept. of Family and Children's Services; in 1960 was elected President of Ga. County Welfare Assn. That same year she was invited by Pres. Eisenhower to attend the White House Conference on Children and Youth. She co-compiled "Ga. County Welfare Directors Cookbook." Young people have been one of her prime interests. She was PTA Pres., Girl Scout Leader for 10 years; organized a Brownie Scout Troop; took cheerleaders to camp in N. Ga. on annual leaves; taught the Youth Dept. in Sunday School. "She would come home at 5", wrote her daughter Martha, class of '61, "never too tired to help me with my homework or share my problems . . . she was wherever she was needed." Aurelia has found time also to be active in her community, has served on many boards and committees. She has been Pres. of Perry Sorosis Club, Rehobeth Business Women, Perry Business Women, Perry Wesleyan Alumnae, Regent of Gen. Daniel Stewart Chapter CAR, Chairman of its Honor Roll and Bicentennial Celebration. The church in many areas always has been a part of her life; she taught Sunday School for 50 years. Once interested in youth, juvenile delinquents, unmarried mothers and adoptions, she now works with the elderly, helping them to become self-sufficient. She is currently President of AARP. She has received a number of awards for service, was a Lt. Col. on Jimmy Carter's staff. We are delighted to bestow the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement on Aurelia Cooper Evans.



EMILY LAWTON

Diploma in Piano 1926,
Organ 1929, BM 1944

Wesleyan is a family tradition to Emily. Her mother, May Nottingham Lawton and grandmother, Emily Guttenboerger Nottingham, were graduates as was her sister, Carolyn Lawton Harrell. Her great grandfather, Prof. Philip Guttenberger, violinist, architect, and graduate of the Beaux Arts in Paris, taught music at Wesleyan many years in the mid-1800's. He was blinded en route from France to South America, which may account for Emily's interest in the blind and the prevention of blindness. She has devoted much of her time in this area using music as an adjunct. She began the study of piano in the professor's home on Vineville Ave., with his daughter, Emily's grandmother, teaching her, as she did many others in Macon. Her teachers at Wesleyan were Prof. Jos. Maerz and Doris Jelks. From 1926 to 1944 she was music teacher and director of the Music Dept. at Ga. Academy for the Blind; two summers she taught at N.Y. Institute for Education of Blind; from '44 to '47 she was director of music department at Old Farms Convalescent Hospital Rehabilitation Center for Blinded Veterans in Avon, Conn. Briefly she taught at Ethel Walker School for Girls, Simsbury, Conn., and 18 years Graham Eckes School in Palm Beach, Fla. with two leaves to teach music, on a Fulbright Grant, at Anatolia College, Salonia (Thessalonika), Greece, four years in all. A second career, organist, found her at the console, also choir director at St. Paul's Episcopal Church until '44. Returning home she has substituted as organist for various churches. For the past ten years her life has been filled with volunteer work with the Prevention of Blindness, helping establish the Middle Georgia Branch, especially in the important program of eye screening for Pre-school children. Emily, bubbling with friendship, spends her free time doing things for others, especially those with eye problems. For her many contributions in the field of blindness we bestow upon Emily Lawton the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement.



Nancy Noble

The Student Alumnae Assn., newest arm of Wesleyan's daughters, began with charter members. Millie Smith is president. It will serve as a link between students and alumnae. Nancy Noble was the organizing factor of this group, her interest aroused by the death of Jennie Loyal Mangat and Evelyn Wright Banks.

Treasure Chest

Some Alumnae who have influenced girls to become members of the Freshman Class. Wouldn't you like to have your name added to this list?

Florrie Jeanne Smith Cochran, '46
Sandra Combs Lewis, '61
Julia Munroe Woodward, '34
Elizabeth Whitehead, '34
Susan Isaacs Dodson, '69
Grace Beatty Furlow, '18
Adelaide Wallace Ponder, '46
Nancy White Meeks, '70
Diana Bowers Triplett, '76-'77
Virginia McJenkin, '27
Barbara Brown Dean, '55
Olive Long Kellum, '53
Angela Wilkerson O'Kelley, '43
Winifred Stiles Bell, '30
Margaret Stubbs Gordon, '36
Mary Webb Lockhard, '55
Carolyn Wade Barry, '59
Elizabeth Wood Dixon, '67
Barbara Dodson Brown, '77
Charlise Mallory Black, '60
Jason Shirah (Trustee)
Betsy Palmer Smith, '60
Carolyn Sims Brooks, '56
Albert Martin, Jr., '53
Virve Paul Martin, '52
Jeannie Crosby, '78
Beth Myer, '78
Marion Louise Wade Mixon, '56
Betty Wade Howard, '53

DECEASED

1898 Madelyn Gilbert Freeman
1900 Eva King Stephens
1903 Nettie Mathews Head
1903 Frances Nunally Napier
1904 Ella Reese Phillips
1906 Pearl Stewart Amerson
1906 Edna Mizell Davis
1906 Maida Lingo Pritchard
1908 Rietta Winn Blevins
1909 Erin O'Neal Clarke
1909 Lucy Elizabeth Coney
1909 Idawee Harlan Jackson
1909 Anna Quillian Janes
1909 Lela Mae Stubbs Jordan
1910 Eula Miller Massey
1911 Hazel McManus Todd
1912 Martha Howard Balkcom
1914 Virginia Reynolds Lamar
1915 Christine Poole Anderson
1916 Beverline Adams Cochran
1916 Emily Heath McDaniel
1917 Pearl Tinley Bleakney
1917 Florine Burdick Davis
1918 Sarah Bethea
1918 Sue Tanner McKenzie
1919 Lillian Price Stubbs
1921 Allie Mae Dixon Garner
1924 Margaret Cutler Elder
1924 Caroline Fulghum McCord
1928 Dorothy Blackmon Kersh
1928 Elizabeth Carter Overby
1929 Maggie Jenkins
1930 Ida May Ryals
1930 Mary Claire Powell
1932 Burma Baker Peabody
1932 Lida Staples Young
1934 Ruth Pierce Haisten
1938 Edith Beeland Plummer
1939 Eloise Johnson
1943 Nelle Candler McNeil
1947 Mary Byers Howett
1956 Mary Murray Clark
1956 Billie Edna Snow
1956 Maude Palmer Proffitt
1956 Sara Watford
1968 Terry Hunter
1972 Honorary Anne Winship Bates Leach



Sandi presents gift to Dr. Bledsoe

CLASSNOTES

'08

LOUISE DAVIS DAVISON, Atlanta, educator and speech pathologist, is looking forward to the Golden anniversary in April 1978 of the school she founded, the Davison School (of Speech Correction). Louise also founded the first free speech correction clinic in the USA, now known as the Atlanta Speech School. This teacher-therapist is also a writer and speaker, as well as a world traveller. She has a son and two daughters.

'14

PANSI AIKEN SLAPPEY, retired Atlanta educator now living in Athens, was the subject of a feature story in the Banner-Herald in March when she offered to try-out for a role in Town and Gown's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". She is in her 80's, says the article, looks much younger, and in remarkably good health. She and her husband are members of Magnolia Senior Center, where she enjoys a creative writing course. "Imagine my surprise", she wrote, "when I opened NOW to see the smiling face of my old sub-freshman mate Jane (Galt Bailor), Wesleyan's Challenge Girl! . . . Jane is the only one of that old 1910-11-12 group I have seen except LOIS HATCHER RAINY, here at Lanier Gardens, for many a year, never having gone back to see the new building at Wesleyan. What a wonderful woman Jane has become". She mentioned Miss Margie Burks fondly, also Mrs. White and her son Goodrich, and Miss Frances Gooch, expression teacher. "I am enjoying my copy of the history of Wesleyan and am lending it around for others to read . . . Presently I have a hospitalized husband . . ." Their son, George Aiken Slappey, is an agriculturist with the Tennessee Valley Authority field office in Athens.

'15

GLADYS STONE BOWEN, Decatur, Ga., visited campus in March. Her great great grandmother was ADELINE BREWER CORBIN, class of 1841, and a sister of CATHERINE BREWER BENSON, class of 1840, Wesleyan's famous "first graduate." Her mother was ADELINE CORBIN STONE, class of 1890; daughter, ADELAIDE BOWEN OWENS, '46; granddaughter, KATHERINE OWENS FISHER, class of '74.

MOZELLE TUMLIN lives in Philips Tower in Decatur, Ga. With her Loyalty Fund check she wrote: "I talked to Janie Bailor last night and thanked her again for her generous gift. She is a great person . . . The recent NOW kept me reading until midnight . . . a superb job of reporting on

the wonderful day — Sunday — in Plains . . . the Minister of Youth at my church, Decatur United Methodist, has twins at Wesleyan, named Blasingame. Their grandmother is a retiree here."

Sympathy to WILLIE MAE LITTLE, Macon, on the death of her sister in Jan. '16

SUE TANNER MCKENZIE, Atlanta, who died on Jan. 13, was a member of ISABELLA HARRIS ('26), Sunday School class back in Carrollton, Ga. "She was attractive, intelligent, a contributor to the class", wrote Isabella, who sent a clipping of the death. Sue, "widow of Harold C. McKenzie, real estate developer, was a pianist and a guarantor of the Metropolitan Opera, a member of the Board of Stewards of St. Mark's United Methodist Church. She served in the China Relief effort, was a former president of the Atlanta Music Club, and a Trustee of Wesleyan." "I taught her brother James in Carrollton", wrote Isabella. "He was a very rewarding student; he now lives in Macon". Four Tanner girls came to Wesleyan: Sue, her sisters Lydia Weaver (deceased), Katherine Gilbreath, Deland, Fla., and Mary Elizabeth Patillo, Orlando.

ROSAMON WOOTEN HENDERSON, Birmingham, Ala., was honored last Nov. 10 when the Woodlawn Music Study Club celebrated Alabama Day by presenting a program of songs composed by her. Now 82 she has written 200 songs, 16 of them published, many used on TV; she has won numerous awards. She wrote your Editor: "I must congratulate you on the superior issue of WC NOW, especially you Plains visit . . . Also I enjoyed that angelic Elizabeth D. Plant's sweet, clever article about Kitty Jones, and all the pretty colored pictures—and about my music teacher, Loulie Barnett . . . My mother, EMMIE CRITTENDEN WOOTEN, was in the same class of 1888, her sister, HENNIE MAE CRITTENDEN BELL and my father's sister, MINNIE WOOTEN, about ten years later." She wrote that she organized and was president of the Birmingham alumnae club.

'18

Sympathy to LILLIE BASS BYERS, Salem, Ohio, on the death of her daughter, MARY BYERS HOWETT, '47, in London, England in May.

'22

After five and fifty years,
After joys, and yes, some tears,
Still the spark that once was started
In our beings ere we parted
Has become a gleaming fire
Growing stronger with desire
To reach envisaged goals, and we
Remember all we hoped to be.

As Persephone's joy bloomed in Aetna's fair land
When mother and daughter devotions confessed,
So gladness and love fill our hearts as we stand
To praise thee, adore thee, The Oldest and Best!

HELEN MOORE PERSON, Clarksville, Tenn., sent the above poem to her classmates returned to Alma Mater. She congratulated Award Winner JEFFIE BENNETT SMITH, her roommate during their sophomore year.

ANNIE LAURIE TURNER DENMARK, Marianna, Fla., came to her first reunion, hopes to return next year. "It was a joy to see my old classmates and meet new friends. I was especially proud of Jeffie Bennett Smith being so honored. She is very deserving. It was a delightful weekend." Her granddaughter Laurie and her friend Lucy Kennedy also enjoyed the weekend, and they and Susan Quinley, of Tallahassee, are interested in attending Wesleyan, she wrote. Susan's mother is an alumna.

RUTH HOLT SHEEHAN, Macon, has a son, James (Jim) who has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Vero Beach National Bank, while he continues as president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Ft. Pierce. Jim, with a Master's from the Harvard U Graduate School of Business Administration, lectures at the Va. Bankers' School at the U of Virginia.



Annie Laurie, back for her 55th, with Laurie and Lucy

GENEVIEVE BROOME JONES, West Point, Ga., has delved into the roots of her family and published a 274 page work called "Children, Meet your Ancestors". It is dedicated "for my grandchildren, Hugh, Sarah, Jane, and John". When she was 13 she dreamed of a "white columned southern mansion" of her forebears of 1810, had found 25 years later the remains of a farmhouse built of logs which the Dunbars and a few slaves had carved out of the wilderness. Her research is fascinating. She has given a copy of her work to the Alumnae Museum. Her late sister, Christine, was a distinguished teacher of Spanish at Wesleyan for many years, received an

Sympathy to LILLIAN BUDD JACKSON, Macon, on the death of her brother, John Budd, of New Port Richey, Fla. on Jan. 19.

'25

CORNELIA SHIVER will take a group to Mexico from June 18 to July 1. They will visit Mexico City, Guadalajara, Morelia, Taxco, San Jose Allende, and Acapulco.

'26

KATHERINE WALKER McELHENY, Dallas, Tex., was sorry to have to miss Alumnae Weekend, but visited in Macon shortly after. "I enjoyed going to Wesleyan", she wrote, "seeing the changes and meeting the people." Her daughter Kaye (Dr. Katherine Solan) expects a second child in June, teaches history at Blake School, St. Paul, Minn. Her husband, Dr. Paul Solan (both have PhD degrees), also teaches history, at Macalister College, in St. Paul. He will conduct a seminar at Newberry Library in Chicago next year.

'27

ETTA MAE DAVENPORT YOUNG, Detroit, Michigan: "My Golden Reunion, which was my first and only one all these 50 years, was such a joy from beginning to end. I want to thank you for all the planning, effort, and industry that went into making the whole weekend something to remember. Although I have kept in touch with several dear friends who were with me in school and at the reunion recently, it took going back to Wesleyan to make me realize that I have missed a lot by not attending a reunion occasionally and keeping Wesleyan close in my thoughts. I've appreciated getting the magazine which is really outstanding in content and appeal. Since returning from Macon I've thumbed through issues as far back at '49 to refresh my memory on what's been going on down there at Greater Wesleyan while I lost myself in the joys of family life and the music life of Detroit — such a rich life! Fred and I had boys, but now with a girl among the three grandchildren, I'll surely try to sell the Oldest and Best while I'm still around. Thank you again for genuine heartwarming hospitality. I do hope to make it to another reunion."

MARY WEAVER ARNOLD, Thomaston, Ga.: "Alumnae Weekend with dear friends and gentle hearts was delightful. My last year at Wesleyan was spent at the Top of the Hill and I just knew that I would never feel at home at Wesleyan. But you (alumnae staff) and the Stricklands and everyone with whom we came in contact made us feel a glad welcome, from the moment we entered the motel to find a gorgeous gold and white flower arrangement from Jimmy and LeVert Shephard ('30) Eubanks till the closing ceremony. . . . Would that I could have finished at Wesleyan and hold a diploma in my hand!"

KATHERINE CATCHINGS WARE, Atlanta, wrote: "Our 50 year reunion was everything it should have been . . . It was wonderful seeing so many classmates I haven't seen since graduation and recognizing them, and having them remember me, after all the years between. Everyone looked so slim and stylish, seemed so vigorous, and some still carrying on careers in true Wesleyan fashion. I was so happy to see

Mary Bird, was out there for four years, and my daughter Jean for four, and I visited them both many times. I've attended productions there during the school year and when Jean was helping direct drama at Governor's Honors in the summer, but I've always felt like a visitor in someone else's house. Everyone was always extremely pleasant, making me feel welcome. The difference this time was the presence of the girls of '27 and others from classes I was in school with. PEOPLE made the difference, dear, well-remembered classmates and friends whose presence made new Wesleyan seem like old Wesleyan. Never again will I feel strange out there . . . I've been browsing though the Veteroops . . . it's been such fun. I've realized as I look at their young faces that 50 years has made them older but they're really still the same dear girls they were then. I just wish all of them could have come . . . I was particularly impressed Friday and Saturday with the lovely students now at Wesleyan who took part in the program, helped us in the dining halls or just passed us on the campus and in the



Katherine and "Trot" Ware enjoyed the picnic with Carroll

ETTA MAE DAVENPORT YOUNG who came from Detroit, and MARGARET FOWLER PATTON, SULEE WELDON, and ALICE BARJUM, and meeting Sulee's daughter of the silver reunion class, and all the other sweet dear friends, including FRANCES HORNER MIDDLEBROOKS, and CARROLL KETCHUM DAVIES. The picnic supper was fun, and the class party CORA MATHIS hosted was truly delightful for we were able to talk to each other. And was I impressed by the achievements of those alumnae receiving awards! And pleased to see EMILY LAWTON among them. Her mother and mine were classmates of 1897. I was flattered to be on the program, but the best of all was to get brief moments with you."

FRANCES HORNER MIDDLEBROOKS, Thomaston, Ga. a "daughter of Old Wesleyan", wrote of the "wonderful time" she had at reunion. "For the first time I felt kinship with 'new Wesleyan' . . . My sister,

buildings. They were all so gracious and sweet and seemed to enjoy being nice to 'old ladies' . . ."

'28

MARY MILLER SKINNER'S husband, "Buncie" (J. Vernon Skinner), Macon, was inducted into the sports Hall of Fame at Mercer U during Alumnae Weekend in April. "Buncie" is rated as one of the out-



ANNE HOYAL UPCHURCH, '28
Member-at-large Alumnae Board of Mgrs.

standing prep basketball players to attend Mercer, is credited with a major role in their winning the SIAA championships in 1924 and '25; he was a member of the 1925 SIAA all-star team. A retired businessman, he serves on the board of directors of Macon Federal Savings and Loan Assn., has been on the board of Mulberry Street Methodist Church for 35 years, and is active in the cancer campaign. What a dribbler was he!

'29

MILDRED EVANS WARREN, Perry, Ga., author of "Southern Art of Cooking", made TV advertising interviews in New York recently.

BESSIE WILL ELROD UNGER has lived in Westminster, Md., 30 miles from Baltimore and 60 miles from Washington, for 30 years. When Eunice Thomson was Alumnae Director she asked Bessie and OUIDA McCLELLAN to organize alumnae of that area, but as most were wartime transients it did not work out. These two, also EVELYN SMITH HERING and BETTY BRAGG STURDIVANT would like to meet with the Baltimore alumnae, she wrote in March. "We hope our only granddaughter, Anne-Marie Unger, 9, may some day go to Wesleyan" she wrote. (Her hands are painfully crippled with arthritis). She enclosed a clipping telling of a scholarship fund established at Western Maryland College and named for her father-in-law, Maurice Unger, who was superintendent of schools and established the Department of Education at WMC.

'30

Sympathy to JOSEPHINE FUQUA WOODARD, Columbia, S.C., on the death of her brother in Jan.

WINIFRED STILES BELL, Mobile, Ala, is working on a book about Daniel Chandler, whose speech at the U of Ga. motivated action that resulted in the founding of Wesleyan. He moved to Mobile shortly after, and is buried there. The Junior League has preserved his house. Winifred hopes to donate a copy of Dr. Akers' book, in which he pays tribute to Chandler, to the house. Winifred and her husband, Dr. J. Mac Bell, are long-time loyal friends of Wesleyan. She served as the first Field Representative of the College.

'31

MARGARET BOYD WHITNEL, Fulton, Ky., wrote: "Nothing fascinated me so much in a long time as the closing chapter of Akers' new book about Wesleyan. I lived at the old college 2 years and then in the new—so I had the advantages and memories of both. Knew Dr. Quillian and his wife very well, Dr. Greene, Leon P. Smith and all the rest. Dr. Akers taught me in many classes. My love is unbounded for Wesleyan old and new—and what she has meant in my life I would not part with for all the rice in China."



'40

Congratulations to EDWINA JOHNSTON BUSH, Warner Robins, Ga., on the marriage of her daughter, Katherine Marion, to David Allen Pace on April 30 '42

RUTH REID POWELL, was voted Valdosta (Ga.) Woman for the Year for 1977, in April, and was appointed official hostess for the city. Ruth teaches at Valdosta High, which had Easter vacation that allowed her to attend her 35th reunion. Last spring, in addition to teaching, she worked for 16 months as a waitress at the Elks Club, was nominated by the Elks auxiliary for First Lady of Lowndes County. She placed third. One of seven science teachers from 12 counties she was asked to study environmental centers of the area. Most of the summer she travelled with a delegation of travel agents, 33 youths on a three-week tour of the Original Colonies and Canada. In Sept. she took the state-required college course on how to deal with handicapped children in the classroom. Also a Mexican boy, 17, moved in for the school year with "Mama Ruth" to learn English. At year's end her college professor approved her term paper for possible publication. She and her students have cleaned up and planted a city park. Also, Ruth used cash she received in the First Lady contest to establish an emergency fund for the Elks auxiliary, which has been named the Ruth Powell Memorial Fund. Her Tony is in pre-seminary training with the Episcopalian Church in Augusta and works in food processing plants. Jan is in her junior year at VSC.

BETTY WITHERS BARNES'S husband, Ben Barnes, Atlanta, was the subject, with two other men "especially talented in woodworking", of the lead article in the Dixie Living section of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution on Sunday, April 24. Ben, a banker, began this relaxing hobby of creating silver chests for his four daughters as they married; hand-made, the chests are beautifully inlaid and fit into table-hall stands. In his basement shop he has created, often working until 2 a.m., a variety of tables, and other handsome pieces for Betty to enjoy in their home. Color photographs illustrated the article.

'44

ALDA ALEXANDER HARPER, Macon, the author of "Tracing the Course of Growth and Development in Education Policy for the Canal Zone Colored Schools 1905-1955." It is the first PhD Dissertation to appear in the U of Michigan Comparative Education Dissertation Series produced by a PhD recipient from another institution. Alda is the granddaughter of Prof. Edgar B. Wesley, celebrated historian of American education. She donated copies to the Alumnae Museum and to the Wesleyan Library. Alda earned the degree in 1968 from the U of Maryland. Daughter SUSAN

MARTHA ANSLEY COOPER, Perry, Ga., was elected Librarian General of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their annual meeting April 21 in Washington, D.C.

'32

EUGENIA RAWLS SEAWELL presented her one-woman show, "Tallulah, a Memory" at the Chataqua Tent atop Kennedy Center during the Carter Inauguration.

'33

Sympathy to ELSIE LOWDEN MAXWELL, Macon, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Harry O. Lowden, Sr., on Jan. 20, at the age of 90.

Sympathy to FRANK SHUMATE DENTON, Nashville, Tenn., on the death of her husband, J. Milton Denton, March 6.

'35

Sympathy to BETTY STAYER HENDRYSON, Fort Defiance, Arizona, on the death of her husband April 12.

'37

HELEN MAJORS JETER, Moultrie, Ga., with her Loyalty Fund check, wrote that she has two sons. Jimmy, in business with his Dad in Moultrie, is married to Rosalind Turner, '70; Dan, with the C and S Bank in Atlanta, was to marry Fliss Small on April 16.

'39

ADDIE RIE McKELLAR BAIRD, Macon, has a son, Bill, who received his PhD in atomic physics at Ga. Tech and is teaching at Oxford College. Daughter Marie is a chemist at the CDC in Atlanta. Both were graduated from Emory.

KATHARINE McCONNELL ROCK, who attends St. Mary's College of Maryland and who spent her freshman year at Wesleyan with the class of '39, sent a contribution with the comment that she always enjoys the Wesleyan alumnae news.

Glad to receive a contribution to Loyalty Fund from MARGARET SWIFT, Tenafly, N.Y.

MEREDITH LEE, '76, beautifully typed her mother's work during the early summer of 1974. Susie now works for three Macon doctors. Her sister ELAINE, '69, with an MA from Ga. College, now teaches at Central High, in Macon. Their brother, George Warren, named for Dr. Gignilliat, Alda's major professor, is a senior at Ga. College. With her husband, Joe, pursuing a full-time military career, Alda has taught, over thirty years, on three continents and an isthmus (Panama). She and Col. Harper have travelled the equivalent of twice around the world during which she has represented her country at various meetings and conferences, for PTA, Girl Scouts, etc. They now serve on a committee to establish a museum of education in Milledgeville, Ga.

Sympathy to FRANCES MARTIN BURNS, Macon, on the death of her husband, J.B. Burns.

'45

Congratulations to VIRGINIA MARTIN LAWRENCE, Cincinnati, Ohio, on the marriage of her son, Stephen Hurst Lawrence, to Rebekkah Sue Everitt, Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 10. Becky's brother officiated, with sisters, nieces, nephews, and an uncle among the attendants.

'46

LOU MATTESON JONES wrote from a temporary address in Forest Park, Ga.: "I am really looking forward to our class reunion. Harry and I wouldn't miss it for anything. We have been very busy with one daughter in undergraduate school at UGA and baby-sitting our granddaughter for our oldest daughter while she is working on her PhD at Ga. State. All this with building a new home on our farm in Polk County . . . it is all fun. Incidentally, I have already started teaching Dora, the granddaughter, to say that she is going to Wesleyan when she grows up."

SANFORD BIRDSEY DOWNING operates an art gallery, Collectors Item, in Rye, N.Y. Sanford, who studied art at Wesleyan, also in New York, in Italy, and in Fontainebleau, France, has won many prizes for her paintings in Westchester, where she has lived since 1949. Her mother, HELEN MALLARY BIRDSEY, '09, and other relatives attended Wesleyan.

PATRICIA MARKEY SHELL, deputy superintendent for Special Programs and Support Services in the Houston (Tex.) Independent School District, was hailed as Educator of the Month in the Texas School Business publication last June. Before coming to HISD she taught as visiting faculty member a survey course on exceptional children at Sam Houston U. She earned her MED there. Besides her job she works directly with many outside service agencies. She and her husband have five children. Older son, completing medical school, was awarded a 3-year residency at Yale; younger son teaches high school; two daughters are in college, and the youngest just finished high school.

JANE KOLLOCK McCALL, on her return home to Atlanta from "one of the best reunions", found her mother in critical condition, in a coma, wrote the following bedside report: The class of '46 had 17 classmates and 12 husbands to return for all or part of the Reunion activities. The one who came the longest distance was Pat Markey Shell from Texas. Jimmy and Rosalyn Lane McMurray came from Alabama; Bill and Clifton Wright Quinly from Florida; and from Georgia came Bob and Mary Louise Davis Gavigan, Maurice and Lina Jones Arnold, Harry and Lou Matteson Jones, Mort and Beverly Burgess Meadors, Bert and Jane Spearman Struby, R.C. and Jackie Lamm Souder, Dorothy Belle Barge Eros, Mary McCord Tierney, Rebekah Yates Anders, Virginia Larsen Tinker, George and Louise Pate Skene, David and Joyce Daniel Mann, Curtis and Camilla Cotton Myhand, and Guyton and Jane Kollock McCall. The class party was held on the beautiful patio at Beverly and Mort Meadors' home on Brittany drive. News was exchanged and a newsletter was given to everyone there. All who could stay over Saturday night went to Cag's for dinner and another fun evening. On Sunday morning the late leavers had a farewell breakfast at 10 o'clock at the Waffle House before we departed for our homes. All in all, it was a very successful weekend and we now look forward to our Jade reunion in '81. The classmates who sent regrets, but wished us a happy reunion were Virginia Harris Howard, Ted Dillard Ethridge, Tracy Mishoe Jonte, Helen Proctor Morris, Alice Childs Golson, Ruth Middlebrooks Barnwell, and Peggy Stewart Rush. We hope they can all come next time.

'47

GEORGANN DESSAU BLUM'S husband, golfer Arnold Blum, Macon, was inducted into the Macon Athletic Hall of Fame in Jan. One of the finest amateur players in the country during the '40's and '50's Arnold gained world prominence when he played on the Walker Cup golf team.

DORIS MARSH ANDERSON, St. Petersburg, Fla., wrote: "About twenty of us had a heart-warming weekend at our 30th reunion. Fran McCommon had '47 and '49'ers to her gracious home for class parties

... Lamar McCaw Kenny flew in from Quebec, Betsy Chipman Kaplan flew up from Miami; our class beauty, Rosalind Allison Burns looks like a porcelain, she is so beautiful! All of you '47 gals who didn't come because you had to lose ten pounds and didn't—forget it! Come to the next reunion anyway—you will really have a wonderful time!... I had the pleasure of seeing BETTY RAY FINLEY sworn in as a Councilwoman for the City of St. Petersburg on April 1. She had travelled with her Navy career officer husband, raised three sons, and taught school. When Paul retired they returned to St. Pete, and felt so bad about the deterioration of downtown housing and business she decided to

do something about it. There have been very few women on the City Council—Wesleyan can be really proud!"

'47

Family and friends are mourning the sudden death in May of MARY BYERS HOWETT, of Salem, Ohio, in England, where she had lived for the past 14 years. Mary was the daughter of Lillie Bass Byers, '18. She attended Wesleyan for two years before going on to graduate from Northwestern University School of Journalism. She and her husband were editors of "The Salem Story", sesquicentennial handbook, and she recently completed a book dealing with contemporary life in England for Americans, soon to be published. She was president two terms of the American Woman's Club of London, which entertained Queen Mother Elizabeth. Before going to England Mary and her husband, Thomas Howett, spent several years in the Congo doing educational work. She died at home, Church Farm House, Aldenham, Hertfordshire, and was laid to rest in England. Her mother, husband, four sons, and two brothers survive.

Thanks to ROSALIND ALLISON BURNS, Atlanta, for the gift to "Tullie's Receipts", a book of "Nineteenth Century plantation plain style Southern cooking and living." It was compiled and edited by the Kitchen Guild of the Tullie Smith House Restoration, Atlanta Historical Society. The Preface pays tribute to Bettijo Hogan Cook's "imagination and special abilities"; it was Bettijo who spearheaded restoration of the 1840 farm house in 1972.

'48

ANNE WHIPPLE ALDERMAN, Cochran, Ga., was named Georgia's 1977 Mother of the Year by the Georgia Mothers Assn. of the American Mothers Committee. She is the wife of the president of Middle Georgia College and mother of 4 children, Amelia Anne, Wesleyan grad of '75, now at Medical College of Ga., in Augusta; Louis Cleveland II, at Ga. Tech; Fielding, a student at Middle Ga., and Jonathan, at Cochran High. With a BFA and a BM from Wesleyan Anne took a Master's in Theatre from Northwestern U, taught speech at Shorter College.

MARY McCOWEN PARKERSON, Durham, N.C., has all her children graduating this spring. Sue, the oldest daughter, graduates from Duke Divinity School; Bob gets his BS from Duke and plans to go on to medical school; Ann graduates from high school, and Lynn from grade school.

RUTH BERRIEN NESBIT PROCTOR, Baltimore, Md., stopped on campus in Feb. with her mother, Claire Fletcher Nesbit, '07, Cordele, Ga. Ruth's daughter, Claire Scheer, has two children, Miklas, 3 1/2, and Alexandra, 6 mo.; daughter Sara is in landscape design school at VPI; and Rebecca is a freshman at Garrison Forest School.

MARGIE BURTON DIXON, Richmond, Va., wrote a long Christmas letter, remembering the holiday the year before, when all members of the immediate family—17, from 1 year to 70—came for houseparty, some staying 4 weeks. She told of going with husband Mike to San Juan to the IBM Golden Circle, then to Jamaica, and Fla., and a Bicentennial trip to Washington, D.C., taking Hal, who graduates this year from USC. Steve, married to daughter Lu, was graduated from Stanford Law School last June and is now practicing in Birmingham . . . Ruddy and Vicki transferred to Grand Forks AFB in Feb. last year . . . "In Oct. I reached the happy plateau of becoming 50, a really super occasion—celebrated for an entire month . . . lost 15 pounds . . . I spend most of my time doing church and volunteer work . . . am vice president of the Women's Committee of the Richmond Symphony."

FRANCES SCARRETT McDANIEL and her husband, Dr. Earl W. McDaniel, Atlanta, leave in July for Limoges, France, where he has been invited to chair a conference on Atomic Collision. The following week he will be attending a national conference on his field in Paris. He and Frances plan to leave a week early for a tour of the Bordeaux country. Dr. McDaniel, a native of Macon, is a Regents Professor of Physics at Ga. Tech.



'49

MARY LANE EDWARDS CHEEK, Jacksonville, Fla., our new Alumnae Trustee, was awarded the Girl Scout "Thanks" badge at their annual meeting in May. This is the highest volunteer badge awarded by Girl Scouts. Mary Lane has been president of the Jacksonville Alumnae Club for many years, has been National Vice President, and Chairman of the Wesleyan Historical Society. Her husband, Warren, is a banker; he was a speaker for the Financial Seminar sponsored by the alumnae last year.

'49

MARGARET DUCKWORTH SEWELL, Bremen, Ga., challenged her class. For each person contributing to the Loyalty Fund over the 1976 total of 34 she agreed to pay \$1.00.

LIBBA PITTMAN CLAIBORNE, Brownsville, Tenn.: "I still think with much pleasure of our 25th reunion in 1974. During the past years I've enjoyed telephone visits with FRANCINA BROCK KERN, in Mass., and ROSALYN ATKINSON HARDEN in Atlanta, and my Wesleyan friends are still the best!"

'50

Sympathy to MYRA JANE HOLMAN BRICE, Valdosta, Ga., on the death of her husband, Henry T. Brice, Jr., last July. Besides his law practice he was a partner in Swacars, which manufactures and sells trash collection systems. Since his death Nancy has become vice president and secretary. Working outside her home for the first time she is still a full-time mother and homemaker, she writes, for the two sons live at home while attending Valdosta State College and Valdosta High. Her daughter, at UGA, is home often.

LIDIA SOTO WALTERS, Hillcrest Hts., Md., is an economic statistician with the US Commerce Dept. for Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam. She is divorced. Her son, John Michael, 18, is a graduate of Fork Union Military Academy.

BETTY JEAN MAYHER WARD, Alexandria, Va., is married to an Army officer, has lived in 8 states and 3 foreign countries. She has 5 children, one grandson.

NANCY BLACK WHEATLEY, Bradenton, Fla., is married to a Methodist minister. She spent 3 years in Cuba, teaching, 4 1/2 in Panama and Canal Zone, 5 in Guatemala City, and 2 in Miami. While Reg built a new sanctuary and parsonage Nancy did social work. Their children are Anne, 20; Janet, 18; Cincy, 13; Nancy Lynn, 11.

CAROLYN EIDSON McCOLLUM, Thomasville, Ga., is married to a pathologist (MD). Their children are Paul, 24; Murray, 23; and Jim, 18.

'51

Sympathy to ALLEE GARDINER HOLLIS, Macon, on the death of her father in April.

'52

PAULINE BUHL NOBLE, Rome, Ga., wrote that Alumnae Weekend was "perfect in every way. Thank you for the beautiful and meaningful silver key. I shall always treasure it."

JEAN ARMSTRONG SMITH, Atlanta, wrote: "The Silver Reunion was GREAT! We had 32 present, including Frances Candler Shumway, our sponsor. It was

grand to see you again . . . We missed the rest of you and hope you will come back the next time. Wesleyan still holds fond memories for us all . . . and the Alma Mater gives everybody runny mascara. The school has changed a lot, but still somehow remains the same.

BETTY WILLIAMS LEE, Huntsville, Ala., sent a Silver Reunion check with a matching gift from (IBM) for the Loyalty Fund.

NANCY KING FLANDERS, Santa Barbara, Calif., wrote with her Silver Reunion gift: "Thank you — for being Wesleyan!"

FRANCES BRUCE VAN HORN, Macon, our Alumnae Director, has been named Membership Chairperson for the state of Georgia, District III (10 States), of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

'54

BARBARA NORRIS BROWN has been elected a Personal Banking Officer of the Southeast Bank of Fort Myers, N.A., Fla. She continues as Director of Public Relations and Marketing. Founder and first chairman of the Heritage Society, Barbara was a director of the Edison Pageant of Light and on its Coronation committee.

'56

MONA RHODES SMELKO, Brooklyn, N.Y., wrote of the death on October 19 of her friend and roommate, MAUDE DAWSON PALMER. She leaves an 8-year-old daughter, Leah. "Maude was orphaned when she came to Wesleyan", wrote Mona, "and she used to spend her holidays with me and my family. She was the godmother of my daughter, Ashley. I'm sure everyone in our class will remember Maude's talent and beauty and how she made us all laugh."

CAROLYN SIMS BROOKS, Atlanta, has received national recognition for her contribution to her community through volunteer action in the arts. She was chosen a citation winner for the National Volunteer Activist Awards cosponsored by the National Center for Voluntary Action and the Germaine Monteil Cosmetics Corp. Trained for volunteer work by the Junior League of Dekalb, Carolyn serves as president of the Dekalb Council for the Arts which established a cultural arts program in the Dekalb and Decatur school systems. Her vision for the arts involves not only the schools, but also the churches, she said in a salute to her published in the Atlanta Journal April 27. She is assistant director of music and assistant organist at Peachtree Road Methodist Church, has taught music in churches and kindergarten for 15 years. In 1975 she received the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Achievement. She is working toward a master's degree in school administration and supervision at Georgia State U.

DR. ROSALIE VOIGT JOHNSON is back in Africa with her husband, Morgan. They

are at David Livingston Teachers College, Zambia, one of two teacher training colleges under the Zambian Council of Churches. Morgan is teaching arts and crafts and religious education; Rosalie works at the General Hospital. Linda will be ready for college next year, while Chido started first grade in Jan. "The children are so happy . . . all made friends quickly", she wrote. "It is such a joy to be working in a free country where each person is important."

'58

ELEANOR ADAMS LANE was profiled in the March Bulletin of the League of Women Voters of Macon: "Say 'League of Women Voters' to any civic leader or government official in Macon. His immediate response . . . is Eleanor Lane, for she personifies what LWV can mean to a community, a probing, knowing government-watcher . . . determined that the public interest be served. School Board member Bill Lane shares his wife's concern, and Margaret and Howard are learning eagerly . . . Past President Eleanor has for years been our eyes and our ears—and often our conscience . . ." Eleanor was nominated by the LWV of Georgia to be League representative of the State Housing Element Technical Advisory Committee.

POLLY PARKER KITCHENS, St. Simons Island, Ga., and her husband Malcolm enjoyed the Carter Inauguration. Your Editor was delighted to see them, and other alumnae and families at some of the parties. Malcolm is area manager for Buckman Laboratories, Inc., manufacturing chemists of Memphis.

NANCY COOK HOLLINGSWORTH enjoys life in West Texas (Midland), in spite of tumbleweed, Jack-rabbits, and orange dust storms. She teaches piano and substituted at teaching biology. Charlie, her husband, travels a lot, and she accompanied him to a meeting in Mexico last Oct. Son Steve is a senior, Andrew is in 9th grade, (they enjoyed a ski trip at their church youth camp in N. Mex.), and Thomas is in 7th grade, the sportman of the family.

ELEANOR ADAMS LANE, **EMILY HARDMAN DICKEY**, **NINA SHEPPARD TERRELL**, and **SYLVIA TABOR SHEALY** sent out the letter: "Whether you are fat, gray, or laden down with family problems, please come to our Twentieth (don't panic, it's really only our nineteenth) Wesleyan Reunion . . . most have had a little good and a little bad, and getting together to laugh and cry about it will be cheap therapy . . ." They got together, and it was mostly laughing. Read Eleanor's article in this NOW.

JANE MORRIS THOMPSON, Belle Glade, Fla., wrote: "After a fascinating freshman year with Vivian Yu as my roommate I transferred to FSU to finish in Home Economics Education". She and Curtis have three sons, Curt, 18 (heading for Auburn),

Wesley, 15, and Frank, 11 . . . She has taught 5½ years in public and private schools, director, classroom and music teacher in Methodist kindergarten and day care center. Now sells real estate. She and Curtis are very active in the community.

WINIFRED BURRY, writes Jane (above), graduated from FSU, lives in Pittsford, N.Y., has a house full of boys, teaches kindergarten, and is working on her Master's. **JOANNE HOLIDAY**, graduated from Fla. Southern, married Charles Selph, a school principal in Winter Haven. Church singers, they served last year as missionaries from the Fla. Conference to Haiti. Jane sent special appreciation to Miss Munck, "who opened new worlds to me that year."

the piano. I am going to work!!!!" Leah had just been appointed coordinator for family care homes in a seven-county area in western N.C. She is setting up foster homes for children 10 to 17 whose offenses would not be considered crimes if committed by adults. Leah has five children: Tom, 15; Kathy and Jon, 10; Jim, 4; Lynette, 3. Caesar and Cleopatra are the dog and cat. She hears from Sue and **BARBARA LESTER METHVIN**, McLean, Va. The latter's daughter, Babs, fortunately has her diabetes under control, she writes.

'60

Sympathy to **JACKIE DAVIS RICHARDSON**, Macon, on the death of her mother in Feb.



Tom Bryant, Jr., with Evelyn and friends.

LINDA WARNOCK WHITE Marietta, Ga. teaches piano, has three children: Lisa, 16; Laura, 7; and Bill, Jr. 5. Bill is employed by IBM General Systems Division in Atlanta. They raise vegetables, drive cross country, enjoy music. Bill hopes to get a "matching gift" from IBM to equal a Loyalty Fund contribution.

JANE HOWARD REINMUTH missed reunion to wind down residence in Pt. Muga, Calif., as her Navy husband retired from service to return to school at U of Calif. Their address will be Sacramento after a 3-month trip in a travel trailer. Jane has been a recreation supervisor for YWCA, earned a BS in PE at Radford and taught in Danville, Va. before marrying in 1973 "the only bachelor Chief Petty Officer in Detroit, Mich." She has been an active Navy Wife—and bowler!

LEAH TAMPLIN JAUDON, Sylva, N.C., wrote: "The reason I'm not coming to reunion is not because I weigh 400 pounds, have lost my hair, or no longer know how to play the Alma Mater in a low enough key on

'60

"**JUKIE**" **HARDEMAN CALDWELL**, Perry, Fla., wrote: "Thank you so much for such a delightful and fun weekend. It was so good to see old classmates and friends. It's amazing how time never alters those friendships made so dear at Wesleyan! Ginger (daughter) has fallen in love with the College after her stay with Jody Childs. She will make an excellent recruiter. I think that night on campus may have really made the difference in Ginger's whole perspective of Wesleyan . . . Our class was disappointed we did not have better representation, and several of us have decided to reinstate communications with each other . . . and see if we can't generate more enthusiasm for the College recruitment-wise, Loyalty Fund-wise, etc."

'61

DR. PAUL A. DAUM, Akron, Ohio, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Theatre Arts and elected treasurer of the Cleveland Area Section of the US Institute of Theatre Technology, in March.

NANCY HILL BATES, Atlanta, has been a real estate agent with N. Fulton Realty for four years. Her husband, Beverly, is senior attorney in his own law firm. Daughter Barbara is 12, Benjamin is 7. Nancy still paints and draws, enjoys reading NOW!

'62

RENATE BUTLER DAVID, Miami, Fla., sent love to everyone, sorry to miss homecoming. She and Richard, and son Keith were sailing with another couple aboard the racing sailboat Pipe Dream, which won the Miami-Jamaica race. "Richard helped sail her from Jamaica to Georgetown in the Exuma Islands and the gals joined the men there", she wrote from Nassau in the Bahamas. "We have been sailing through virtually virgin waters, diving for our own conch to eat and playing tennis whenever we could find courts on inhabited islands. It has been a great adventure for all of us."

'63

CECILLIA McDANIEL BROCK, Murrary, Ky., and her husband Don, a Methodist minister, visited Wesleyan during this year's Jan. snow. They brought along Rebekah, 10; Don, Jr., 8; and Michael, 5.

'65

SUSAN LEONARD, Valdosta, Ga., is social service director of a 10 county area.

MARY JANE McCARREN BRANTLEY, Sarasota, Fla., has been elected to serve a three year term as Vestryman at St. Wilfried's Episcopal Church, Sarasota, Fla. She is a provisional member of the Junior League.

NANCY MIDDLETON MATTHEWS loves living in New York. She has been there 3 years, in investment-finance, and was to begin marketing, in the men's division of Estee Lauder in Dec.

'66

SUZANNE SPENCE JOYCE, Atlanta, (see Marriages) has a son, John Thornton Turbiville ("Jack"), age 3. Nanci Williams is

his godmother. Suzanne resigned her job with Dekalb County Family and Children's Services in Dec., shortly after her marriage to Thom and is enjoying being "a full-time mother and housewife." Working with her were Classmates JO ANN JOHNSON CHEWNING, DIANE PRONAGHAN BERRY, JEAN GILBERT WITCHER. PEGGY HALL CARTER was her supervisor. Joan and MARSHA McDONALD GODSEY gave a luncheon-shower for the bride, with CRISTY SEVIER WHITFIELD and sister Eleanor Spence present. Joan, Marsha, MARY TOWERS RALSTON, and Suzanne, with their husbands, meet often for mini-reunions.

'67

PAM STOTT CALLAHAN, Vernon, Ct. wrote of 10 inches of snow in March, of lots of sledding and shovelling. Bob stays busy with the insurance business. Scott and Derek are 6 and 4. "I am a busy lady, playing tennis (indoors) and pursuing all sorts of crafts . . . interested in many things in our new area, and have found Yoga the key to relaxing at the end of my whirlwind days. Am even standing on my head!"

'68

JEAN RUSSELL WARD, Denver, writes that she still dances every week, still works with the Symphony Guild, and works with the YWCA Sportsman of the Year Awards program. Husband Buck is with Central Parking. She and Buck joined Weight Watchers last year, lost 25 and 50 pounds, respectively. Pete, 6, is in kindergarten, danced in mother's dancing school recital in Atlanta, as did Jean. Alexander, 3, "a real rascal, still has bright red hair and big brown eyes."

'69

Sympathy to JUDY HAISTEN GATTIS, Rogersville, Ala., on the death of her mother, RUTH PIERCE HAISTEN. '34, in Sept. Judy is working part time as a special education instructor in a Head Start program of the Lauderdale County Board of Education. Her husband Charles serves as pastor of the Rogersville United Methodist Church. (See Births) Over Christmas she visited with ANN KINNICK KEANE while both were in Atlanta; she is thrilled her "roomie" is moving to Birmingham from Conn.

EMILY VARDEMAN ADAMS, Toccoa, Ga., visited campus in April with her husband, Alton, and Mark, 2½. They were greatly impressed with the Candler Alumnae Center. Alton is with the law firm, Adams and Clifton. Emily teaches 9th grade English at Stephens County High.

NANCY GREER HAMILTON, teaching Psychology at Dekalb Junior College and Adult Education Psychology course at Oglethorpe U, was confirmed in the Episcopal Church Dec. 12 by Father Woody Bartlett, rector at St. Bartholomew's in Atlanta. He was formerly Episcopal

chaplain at Wesleyan. Kate is 6 and Kendra is 3. Husband Kenneth, promoted to a major in the Air Force, is in his third quarter as a PhD student in the College of Industrial Management, Ga. Tech. He is majoring in systems management, expects to finish in June, 1979.

'70

LANA TYGART GRINER teaches Special Ed. at Brooklet, a small town near Statesboro, Ga. She earned her Master's in Special Ed. from Valdosta State. Daughter Christina Aine is 2.

'70

PAM FLETCHER BERG, Dayton, Ohio, was graduated in June, last year, with a second degree, BS in nursing from Wright State U. She works in the intensive care unit at a local hospital. Husband Don still works in restaurant management.

KATE GOLDMAN GHOLSTON, Hollywood, Fla., sent the name of her next door neighbor with a request for information about the College. Only in the ninth grade young Debra is exceptionally talented in music. "I have been telling her all about Wesleyan and she is interested", wrote Kate.

'71

PAMELA HENRY PATE, Chapel Hill, N.C. received her Master's in Art Education from UNC in Aug. last year.

ANDREA CHAPLINE BUTT, returned her Questionnaire and wrote: "I retired from cancer research last May and shortly after Nick and I spent six weeks on a cross-country trip, and the Pacific coast. In Calif. we visited with Russell and BRENDA WITHAM JONES and their two children, Bradley, 7, and Ryan, 1, spending an unforgettable 4th of July with them at Pebble Beach. At Christmas I received a card from my former roommate, GLENDA HARKINS JORDAN, recently remarried and now Mrs. George Wills. Also had lunch with LINDA CASSON in Orlando, where she teaches elementary school."

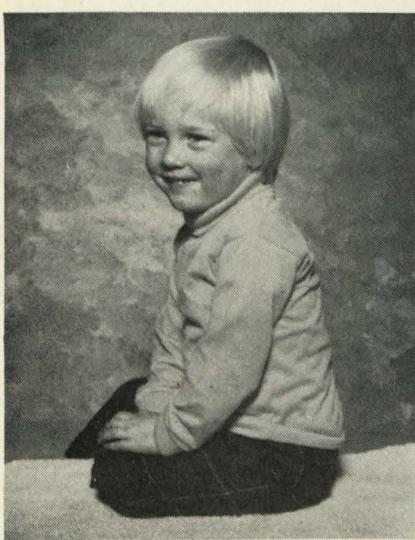
'71

LAURIE POWELL JONES, Perry, Ga., has been promoted to supervisor of General Services Unit with the Dept. of Family and Children's Services.

'73

BARBARA L. SPYRIDON has been designated a Scottish Rite Fellow from Mississippi to George Washington U in the District of Columbia. The grant provides one year of graduate study in the school of public and international affairs, where she will pursue a master's program in public affairs. Graduated from Vanderbilt Barbara has been on Sen. Barry Goldwater's staff for several years as assistant to the executive administrator.

ELIZABETH LILLY DODD, Valdosta, teaches second grade. She and her lawyer husband, Roger, spent their first two years of marriage in Pennsylvania.



MARY GRAHAM PONDER and her family were among the Wesleyan folks who attended the Inauguration of Jimmy Carter. They went to a party at the White House next day, as did your Editor, who saw many Wesleyan friends there. The Madisonian reported that Friday night after the festivities Caron invited nine Wesleyan classmates, their husbands and dates, over for a quiet reunion at the White House. Mary Graham took along her brother Bill . . . "Caron and Chip were here to greet us", wrote Bill. "They gave us a nice, personal tour of the first floor, then we took the elevators to the third floor where Caron and Chip have moved into Susan Ford's old suite. It is very handsome . . ." The young people had a tour of the second and third floors, also the Oval Office . . . "We did get some good pictures of all of old Wesleyan girls back together in what seemed like a dream-reunion", wrote M. G. My friends' husbands kidded us about our reminiscing at such an auspicious time, but Chip Carter said he learned more about Wesleyan and Wesleyan girls in the five hours we were there than he did the whole time he was courting Caron and coming to Wesleyan every week."

ARON GRIFFIN CARTER, Washington, D.C., who hooded Susan Arnold at commencement, wrote your Editor: "It was so much fun being at Wesleyan again and I look forward to another visit" (See Births).

is in her fourth year teaching math at Chapman Elementary School in Spartanburg, S.C. "Looking forward to our class reunion next year", she writes. "It will be great to see all the Tri-K's."



Ginger Volosen Jennings
(see Marriages)

'73—'74

MARY JO ASBELL YARBROUGH is Recreational Director at the Youth Development Center in Macon, Ga.



Susan Arnold is hooded by Caron Griffin Carter, '73.

LALE COBLE EDWARDS and Jim have moved from Maine to Albany, Ga.

MARGI TRIOLO RABIDOUX, Pinellas Park, Fla., wrote at Christmas that she had stopped working, expecting a child at the end of Feb. "It will be my first and our third, so has a built-in brother and sister. Give my love to all my 'family' at Wesleyan."

NANCY CRISP, Altamonte Springs, Fla. is working in Orlando in the Orange County School system as speech clinician in two schools.

BETTY ANN COOK GARRISON (See Marriages) is living in Greenville, S.C. where her Henry is a property manager for the Furman Realty Co. He has recently been awarded certification by the National Assn. of Realtors. Betty Ann hopes to complete her Master's at Clemson in Aug. She

likes jewelry and fabric design and print making. Laura's mother, BETH PARKER HUNT was in the class of '49.

KAY BAUMGARTNER ROSENTHAL, married two years, has moved from Texarkana, Tex., where Ron was in a training program with the US Army as a civilian, and received his Master's at Texas A & M. They are now in St. Louis, Mo., where he is employed with US Army Aviations Systems Command. They have bought a home and Kay is looking for a job as a secretary.

MARGARET SUE SHERRILL BURDETTE has moved from Macon to Clarksville, Tenn., is expecting her first child in late Oct. Her husband, Donny, is with Daniel Construction Co.

RUTH NORMAN ARNOLD and husband Frank are living in Augusta while he is in Medical School. Ruth is teaching 5th grade.

CONNIE NAPIER COATS and her husband, Jim, are in Houston, Texas after moving from Jacksonville. DEBBIE OLSON is also living in Texas.

PAM JACKSON VEADER, SUSAN POWERS CANNON and MARTHA JOHNSON were on-campus for Alumnae weekend. Pam brought her new baby!

DONNA GASKINS and Randy Eversole married in Nashville, Ga., on May 7th and will live in Macon. CATHY TEDESCON was among several Wesleyannes there.

ELLYN BURRELL is in Columbia, Missouri and is working for a finance corporation.

MISSY SMITH RHINO and her husband Randy are in Montreal, Canada—several classmates met in Atlanta recently and Missy and Randy were there.

SALLY JOHNSON JACKSON and her husband Kurt are houseparents at the Masonic Home for Children in Macon. They have a daughter 9 months old, Tamalyn Spring. Tamalyn's grandmother is BETTY JONES JOHNSON '49.

SANDI REES MCCLAIN is living in Snellville, Ga. with her husband Bill and 2 daughters.

PAM HICKS KELLY and her husband Craig have a daughter, Kristen, 6 months. Craig has established a dental practice on his own in Jacksonville.

JANE GIBBS BORG is an Administrative Assistant to the Dean at Huntington College in Montgomery, Ala. She and Bill live in Hope Hull, Ala. Her father is presently serving on Wesleyan's Board of Trustees.

ANNE MONROE KIRILL has a lovely 9 month old daughter, Katie. Anne, Bill, and Katie live in Mandarin, Fla., outside Jacksonville.

DEBBIE STOCKTON will assume the position of Director of Admissions at Wesleyan on July 1st of this summer.

MARTHA TOWNSEND LOWREY (see Marriages), Lake Worth, Fla., is teaching first grade, for the second year, in Pahokee, Fla. She is a Provisional Member of the Junior League of the Palm Beaches. Her David is a student in International Business at Fla. Atlantic U. "Alumnae Weekend was such a meaningful experience", she wrote.

FRANCES SMITH WENDELBOE, Merrick, N.Y. (see Marriages), who left Wesleyan because of family troubles, began full time work in retail management and attended college at night. "I received my AA degree in, of all things—Criminology. I then started work at Fla. State U and the U of N. Fla. on my BA in Criminology. Next was the police academy (where I graduated top of the class, to the men's dismay) and before I knew it I was riding patrol in a radio car (and loving every minute of it).... My husband Matthew is a marine engineering graduate of Ft. Schuyler Maritime Academy, now with Exxon USA in the marine fleet.... I intend to make a donation to the College.... my husband's employer is matching donations two to one.... The recruitment of new students is always of vital importance and I would like to offer my time and memories of Wesleyan and share them with any prospective students from the Long Island, N.Y. area. I hope if I have a daughter she will decide to become a Wesleyanne."

JANET COLSON RICE, in Sarasota, Fla. since June, 1975, worked in a bank until shortly before her son was born in Jan. (See Births). Husband Greg is VP of Rice's Town and Casual Wear.

RUTH POWERS, Macon, is working at the pharmacy of Middle Georgia Hospital in Macon.

SARAH SHELLEY wrote in Feb. that she was finishing her MFA degree in Theatre Management at Asolo (state theatre company of Fla.) where she was Assistant to the Managing Director and Information Associate. "Wesleyan is still dear to me and always prominent in my thoughts and remarks", she wrote with her Loyalty Fund contribution.

TERESA WHEELER has moved back to Jacksonville and is working in Lake Arlington Apts. as a rental clerk and in the maintenance department.

BETH MUMFORD, Miami Springs, Fla., was hired by National Airlines as a Flight Attendant (stewardess) in Aug. Their class started Nov. 1 and she graduated Nov. 24. "Things could not be any better."

GLENDY GILES AMOS, Butler, Ga., entry/re-entry graduate, had a daughter, Jayne, in the Sophomore class at Wesleyan this year.



'76

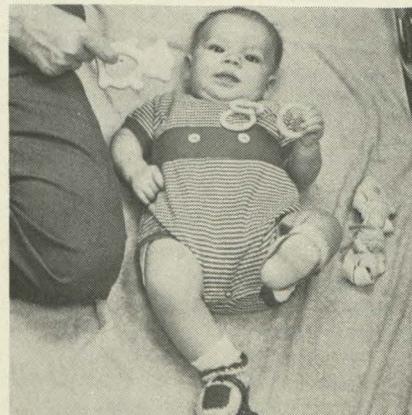
TERRI BAKKEN CARTER, account executive for the Macon Kelly Services office has completed the company's Sales and Service training course in Detroit, Mich.

New Director

Debra Stockton, '74, will become director of admissions at Wesleyan July 1, having served as associate director since Sept., 1976. She will be the first alumna to serve in this position.

Debbie won a Wesleyan Scholar Award in 1970, was president of the senior class, resident advisor. A *cum laude* graduate she became an admissions counselor that summer, recruited students in Fla., Ala. and Ga. for 18 months. After nine months as a social worker in Macon she returned to Wesleyan.

"She and other persons on the admissions staff have worked diligently and effectively", said Dr. Don Stanton, VP for Development, stressing the Stockton capability and the strength of the total admissions staff.



Susan Walker's Son

Atlanta Club

The Atlanta Club, meeting April 29 at the home of Irene Sewell Hobby, overlooking the Chattahoochee River, brought together a large and attractive crowd of Wesleyannes. Jane Mulkey Green, (appropriately wearing green) presided. Committee chairmen reported on the telephone campaign held and the one planned for June. The success of the Purple Elephant Sale was applauded, and the date set, Oct. 14, for "An Evening of Fun and Festivity", dedicated to fund raising. Dr. Paul Fuller, Guerry Professor of History and Economics, spoke on "Human Equality and Dignity", tracing the rise of women in the USA. He was accompanied to the meeting by Alumnae President Sandi Shipp, Director Frances Van Horn, and Editor Freda K. Nadler.

Macon Club

Macon Alumnae met for coffee May 11 in the Persons parlor to cheer the Kitchen Karavan of April 3, whose proceeds provided \$1200 for an endowed scholarship fund. Glennda Kingry Gandy, president, thanked all those who had helped make that Sunday afternoon such a success, also those who had opened their homes: the Hunter Johnsons, the William D. Ashmores, the Kice Stones, the Charles Everetts, and the William Jones. Baked goods were sold in Hinton Lounge. Dr. Strickland and Dr. Don Stanton spoke briefly, and a John Steinbeck story was related by Elizabeth Thwaite Jones, '24. The new cookbook (\$2.00) was lauded, and members urged to write letters and call on prospective students. Retiring Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe received yet another gift, promised to organize an alumnae group in Peach county.

Order Now
New Macon Wesleyan
COOK BOOK
On cards for your File Box
\$2.00 plus 35 cents postage



Sports At Wesleyan: Old and New

By Carol Freeman

Sports play a role in the life of most students at Wesleyan. Over eighty girls play on the soccer teams each fall; others serve as cheerleaders, supporting their classmates with the traditional yells. When the basketball season opens in January, the sports-minded have a chance to show their proficiency on the court. Softball is a good excuse to postpone studying when spring fever strikes. The Student Recreational Council, in addition to organizing the major sports, sponsors tournaments in archery, tennis, badminton, pool, ping-pong, and swimming throughout the year. But sports opportunities at Wesleyan are not new.

At the turn of the century Wesleyannes were enjoying various forms of exercise. As early as 1899, tennis—perhaps the first sport here—was played by girls attired in long skirts and hats. In 1901,

Last fall four students, Carol Freeman, Cindi Mercer, Kim Vihlen, all of '79, and Robin Kicklighter, '80, became interested in the history of Wesleyan's traditions. They gained the support of Ann Munck, '38, associate professor of English, who sponsored an independent study for them this past semester.

The girls researched the social life, athletic program, Rat (Sophomore Week), and Stunt. On Alumnae Day they gave reports at the Old Fashioned Breakfast. They have sent a questionnaire to alumnae, findings from which will be presented later.

Here is the report of Carol Freeman on Sports at Wesleyan.

basketball teams were organized within each dormitory (Main Building, Robert's Hall, and T.B.C.) and, by 1904, Wesleyan had class based basketball teams. Furthermore, the first Athletic Association was in existence by 1904. Nineteen nine brought in the Thanksgiving celebration that for years included the opening of the basketball tournament.

Soccer was introduced in 1925. Wesleyan became the first college in the South to play the sport that replaced basketball on the fall agenda. Training for the big games was as much a part of the experience as making the soccer or basketball team. Team members sat at special tables in the dining hall and together endured restricted diets. Good attitudes and healthy teams were only two of the benefits of the training period.

Both basketball and soccer were organized by the Athletic Associa-

tion, a student elected board that promoted sports. The Athletic Association (A. A.) began presenting silver loving cups to the champion in basketball in 1928 and to the champions in soccer in 1925. The swimming cup replaced the swimming banner in 1940. Tennis tournaments gained a lot of participation in the thirties and forties, and a cup was presented to the singles champion in those years. The A. A. honored participants in the athletic activities by awarding them the Wesleyan "W". The honorary varsity teams, composed of the best players from four teams and selected by the Board and by the Physical Education directors, were given basketball or soccer charms.

The Athletic Association sponsored a variety of minor sports. In different time periods, horseback riding, hockey, hiking, water polo, golf, archery, shuffleboard, rifle-shooting, ping-pong, badminton, horseshoes, croquet, and any combination of these activities were available for Wesleyan students to enjoy.

In 1969, the Athletic Association became the Student Recreation Association which changed again in 1972 to become the Student Recreation Council (SRC) that we know today. The council is composed of student elected officers and class representatives. Their purpose, as stated in the handbook, is "to provide each student with the opportunity to participate in a variety of recreational activities. In all competitive activities emphasis shall be placed upon sportsmanship and upon the benefits to the college." SRC meets weekly, planning athletic and recreational activities from September to April.

SRC kicks the fall off with soccer. They organize practices that precede the selection of team members and then schedule practices for the new teams. The cheerleaders, "waterboys," and team managers are recognized in SRC's award program. The council sets up afternoon games and encourages students, faculty, and sponsors to come out for the excitement.

Homecoming weekend brings the championship games and Color Rush, both sponsored by SRC.

Color Rush is one event that builds up class spirit. Each class lines up in front of the auditorium shortly before noon on the Friday of Homecoming weekend. At high noon, the entire class, attired in the class color, dashes for the soccer field with armloads of red, purple, gold, or green objects. The winning class is the one that covers most of the field with their class color. Saturday brings the final game and the presentation of the coveted soccer cup.

Early in the Spring semester, SRC organizes the basketball season. Later in the semester, the swimming meet recognizes individual winners and the best class. Softball, another popular spring sport, provides an afternoon break for both students and faculty; competition between faculty and students is often greater than between the intramural teams.

When SRC doesn't have a major sport season underway, there is always a tournament. Some of the "oldies but goodies" are tennis, fencing, ping-pong, pool, badminton, and archery. Three new tournaments on the SRC calendar for next year are golf, bridge, and chips, a consolidation of several small events such as Chinese checkers, tiddly-winks, jacks, and backgammon.

Two very important branches of SRC were begun in the forties. The Naiads, a functional swimming club organized in 1944, present a water ballet annually. Functional swimming was taught to servicemen in the forties as a vital necessity in case of wartime danger. Early Naiads practiced swimming, as did soldiers anticipating the possibilities of being wounded, without the use of a leg or arm. Today the organization concentrates on ballet swimming, practicing intricate strokes coordinated with music.

The other auxiliary organization of SRC is the Splinters. Representing the athletic ten percent of the sophomore class, the Splinters assist SRC and compile a scrapbook. The Splinters originally came from the freshman class and were selected for exhibiting good sportsmanship their first semester. They served as a link between the Athletic Association and their freshman class. Today the Splinters complete a serviceable

project for the betterment of the school. Last year, collages were added to the Trice Recreation Room; this year a floating dock was built for the lake.

SRC supports the intercollegiate teams on campus. Both the tennis and volleyball teams are new. Until this year, intercollegiate teams were another branch of SRC, but now they are affiliated with Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. The Dean of Student Affairs has jurisdiction over the teams. The tennis team is about four years old; only in the last two years, however, have they competed in regular matches and tournaments. Practicing in the fall and winter, the team travels in the spring competing with other Georgia colleges. The intercollegiate power volleyball team was introduced last year, though a full season slate was not played until this year. Enduring early morning practices, they had a rewarding year for a new team. They emerged with a 10-17 record after playing large schools such as Jacksonville State, the University of Georgia, West Georgia, and Berry College.

Other athletic and recreational activities are supported and encouraged by SRC. Their funds bring movies to campus on weekends. The organization maintains two canoes and a paddleboat at Foster Lake for student use. SRC bicycles are also available. Along with the Council of Social Activities, SRC plans a ski trip in January, a mini-vacation that introduces many to a growing sport in America. Occasional Saturdays are filled with bike hikes, camping trips, and canoe trips.



Each fall, every Wesleyan receives a calendar printed by SRC, containing dates of all major games and tournaments. For over seventy years the Student Recreation Council (or Athletic Association) has been on campus when the students arrived and has encouraged their participation in athletic and recreational activities throughout the year.



NOW

News of Wesleyan



President with Dr. Tidball

April 30 brought Wesleyan's two-semester year to a close with 98 graduating. Eight others will receive diplomas at the end of the May term. The crowd of parents, other relatives, and friends packed into Porter Auditorium heard Emma Mills, a graduate, sing an aria from "La Boheme", and an informal talk based on letters received from former students by Dr. Mary Elizabeth Tidball, professor of physiology at George Washington University.

The early Commencement date was unusual as was the inclusion of Entry/re-entry students, such as Rosemary (Mrs. Tom) McKelvey. This "old girl", wife of a Macon dentist, mother of six, ranging from 0 to 20, received her BA degree 15 years after she dropped out of college to get married. It took four years of part-time study for her to graduate.

NOW

Contiguous to graduation was the Third Term, now held in May instead of January. An opportunity to concentrate on one or two courses, this short term offered regular and innovative courses, held and independent study, and

study tours. Enrolled on campus are 125. Dr. Sylvia Ross and Ann Munck took a group to Europe, Pat Lewis led a science junket out West.

NOW

Dr. Bernard Murdock, chairman of the department of behavioral science, has encouraged many students to get practical experience off campus during his 23 years on the faculty. Some have stayed in Macon, and throughout Georgia; many have gone to other states.

In addition to varied experience, the students gain academic credit, up to 9 semester hours in psychological or sociological field studies. They have worked in the Department of Offender Rehabilitation, Bibb and Houston County Department of Family and Children's Services, Macon Diagnostic Center, Bibb County Office of District Attorney, Regional Youth Development Center, Bibb County Psychological-Educational Center, Macon Restitution Center, Rape Crisis Center, Macon Mental Health Center, Central State Hospital in Milledgeville, College Street Hospital, Bainbridge Mental Hospital, Huntsville (Ala.) Mental Health Center, Thornwell Orphanage (Clinton, S.C.), After-Care Clinic of Macon-Bibb County Health Dept., and a variety of nursing homes, serving as psychological and sociological aids and technicians.

Quite a few worked in the public schools of Bibb County (Macon) in special education programs, in EMR (Educable Mentally Retarded), and also classes for emotionally disturbed children. One student, Florence Arnold, '77, worked during the primary organization of Jimmy Carter in the winter of 1975, identifying the psychological factors involved in a political campaign.

"This type of experience gives them greater depth in psychological and sociological perception", said Dr. Murdock, "to use in their own lives and in possible careers." He is assisted in the department by Dr. Claud Hicks, Dr. William Curry, and Prof. James Scarborough.

The 1976 Southern Books Competition, sponsored by the Southeastern Library Association, selected "The First Hundred Years of Wesleyan College", by Dr. Samuel L. Akers, as one of the "Outstanding Southern Books of 1976". The judges chose 23 out of 120 entered. The Wesleyan history was one of three winning entries published by Beehive Press, of Savannah, Ga. Publisher Mills Bee Lane IV received certificates of recognition for his three winners. Forty-five publishers competed, from 16 states in the Southeast and Southwest, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The Akers book may be ordered from Wesleyan by sending a check for \$15 to The President, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., 31201. It will be autographed by Dr. Akers, if you wish.

NOW

A Far East Adventure tour, from July 16 to Aug. 3, will be escorted by Dr. Jacob S. Quiambao, chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy and Manget Professor of World Religions and Missions. A native Filipino, Dr. Quiambao has travelled extensively in the Orient, is author of a book, "The Asian Family in a Changing Society". Flying out of Atlanta the group will visit Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Manila. Cost is \$1,957. For details call Ship and Shore Travel Agency, Macon, or "Dr. Q."

NOW

Dr. Carl Tenpas has developed and will implement an organic chemistry institute, to be taught on Campus June 13-22. It will be limited to 12 students seeking to fulfill requirements in organic chemistry for schools of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, and other advanced science degrees.

NOW

Dr. Frank James is the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for the summer of 1977. The subject of this program for commuting students will be "Energy". The project will bring together 24 high ability secondary school students from area schools, who will engage in a policy research activity.





Golden Girls of '27



Class of '49



'59



'60

Melissa Worley, '76, Marietta, Ga. will marry Timothy Allen Callahan, of Kennesaw, on July 23 at First United Methodist Church, Marietta. Melissa works for Bibb County Pre-trial Court Services; Tim will graduate this fall from Mercer U in Atlanta. The couple was featured in pictures in the entire six page annual Bridal Section of the Marietta Journal—South Cobb Today April 21. Melissa is the niece of Jeannette Anderson, '24, and Carolyn Anderson Person, '30, also the great niece of Leila Anderson, '04.

Candace Renee Beard, '76, Tifton, Ga., to Romney Campbell Rogers, June 4, at First Baptist Church, Tifton.

Martha Townsend to David Lowery, in West Palm Beach, Fla. on June 12, 1976. They live in Lake Worth.

Linda Brown, '73, to Harry Walker, Raleigh, N.C. in Feb.

Ginger Carroll Volosen, '73, Valdosta, Ga., to Terrence Smith Jennings, of Athens, Ga., this June 24, at First Presbyterian Church. Ginger also receives her Master's degree in elementary education this June from UGA. The groom, a graduate of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., is working on a Master's in educational administration at Georgia, currently teaches second grade at Oglethorpe Elementary School.

Janette Evelyn England, '76, (class of '77) of Roswell and Atlanta, to James Gerald Zimmerman, of Cleveland, Ohio, June 18 in Roswell Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Jane Cantrell England, '55. She is employed at McFadden Business Publications of Atlanta. The groom has a degree in accounting from Ohio U and is associated with Cohn Communities, Inc. of Atlanta. Maid of honor is to be Jane Castevens, '77; bridesmaids include Kathi Hill, '76, and Laurie Livingston, '77.

Mary Key Adelseck, '76, Palm Beach, Fla., to Ray Livingston, on campus May of last year. Dr. Jacob Quiambao officiated and the wedding party included Wesleyannes.

Elizabeth (Lib) Bowers Bowen, '38, Macon, to L. R. Tucker, June 6 in Mural Room of Candler Alumnae Center. Dr. Harry Gilmer

MARRIAGES



BIRTHS

performed the ceremony. They will live in Royston, Ga., her home town.

Lucia Pauline Chapman, '77, Mobile, Ala., to David Carr, Macon, June 4, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. David is with First National Bank, Macon, and Lucia works at Bibb County Probate Court.

Bettijo Hogan Cook, '48, Atlanta, to Benton James Trawick, Macon, May 12 at Christ Church, Macon. Bettijo is now an Alumnae Trustee of Wesleyan; Jay, well known newspaperman, is Public Relations Director at Mercer. They are living at the restored historic rowhouse at 945 Walnut Street, Macon.

Harriet Crenshaw, '75, Mobile, Ala., to William S. Johnson, Nov. 22, 1975. Harriet teaches school.

Linda O. Thrasher, '76, to Timothy Bird, of Texas, on March 5, living in Milledgeville, Ga. He is a route salesman with Colonial Baking Co.

Marcia Shipley, '78, Macon, to Sgt. Floyd Lee Jammer, Jr. April 30 at Wesleyan. Marcia works for WMAZ while majoring in technical theatre at the College.

Betty Ann Cook, '73, to Junius Henry Garrison III of Greenville, S.C. on Aug. 7. Henry is property manager for Furman Realty Co., she teaches and is working on her Master's at Clemson.

Roberta Ingle Jolley, '36, Dalton, Ga., to Douglas Russell Kersh April 30.

Barbara Watkins, '52, Atlanta, twice widowed to Robert E. Lee, last year. He is vice president with Bache, Holsey, Stuart Investment firm in Atlanta.

Suzanne Spence, '66, to Thom Joyce, Nov. 27 in Atlanta. Thom is a Producer-director with WETV, Channel 30, PBS station in Atlanta.

To Thompson and Sally Shingler Kurrie, '70, Atlanta, a son, Thompson Kurrie III, born at presstime.

To Robert and Betty Lou Mitchell Wills, '71, Bay Minette,

Ala., a third child, Mary Louis on Oct. 6. Elizabeth Stuart is 3 and Robert Alan Jr. is 2. Bob is lawyer with Owen, Ball, and Wil

To Allen and B. J. Molp Posey, '70, Baton Rouge, La., girl, Mary Kristen, on Oct. 20.

To Scott and Mary Norm Huguley ("Sister") '72, We Point, Ga., a son Michael Bradie Huguley ("Brad") born March 22 Jenna is 3.

To Greg and Jane Colson Rice '75, Sarasota, Fla., a son, Timon McMillen Rice, Jan. 28.

To Maurice and Margie Trier Rabidoux, '73, Pinellas Park, Fla., a son, Michael John, on March 25.

To Dr. and Mrs. Richard Theodore Eppink (Leticia Ritchie '65), Keswick, Va., a son, Richard Alan, Feb. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Carter III (Caron Griffin, '73) son, James Earl Carter IV, on March 25. Caron and Chip and live James live in the White House Washington, D.C.

To John and Crystal Hurn Flathman, '64, Savannah, Ga., son, Jonathan Sloan Flathman, March 2. Brother Christian is months old.

To Wade and Susan Coble Medlock, '68, Stone Mountain, Ga., a second daughter, Elizabeth Caitlin, Feb. 13. Megham is 2 months old.

To W. R. and Carol Bacon Kelso, '73, Augusta, Ga., a son, Jared Watson Bacon, April 17, year.

To Charles and Judy Hais Gattis, '69, a second son, Court Pierce, April 6. Jason is 3.

Joe and Kate Goldin Gholston, '70, have adopted a baby girl, Mary Garrett, born April 22. "Garrett came to us on April 22 we have been in heaven ever since a new Wesleyanne for sure."

To Dr. and Mrs. John R. McIlroy (Derrick Dunn, '71), a son, Jason Edward, June 12 last year.

To Alfred and Deborah Smith Vasconi, '75, Clearwater, Fla., first child, Michael Patrick, April 14.

To Stan and Karen Sam Lowery, '73, Martinez, Ga., a second child, Kelly Elizabeth, April 21. Jennifer is 19 months old.

George and Elizabeth Rosal Montis, '66, Atlanta, adopted baby girl, Elizabeth Julia, April 14 and brought home on April 14 "in time for a truly joy Christmas."

Alumnae Weekend April 15-16, 1977

Color Photos Pages 4, 5, 28, & 29

Many Others Came Back

Virginia Larsen Tinker
Jane Spearman Struby
Patricia Markey Shell
Rebekah Yates Anders
Lina Jones Arnold
Dorothy Bell Barge Eros

1948

Katherine Perryman Andrews
Lucia Domingos Chapman
Betty Jo Hammock Boyes
Jean Cowart Floyd
Marie Wilson Turner
Anice Willcox McArthur
Margaret Moffett Jones
Rosaline Gilmore Burt
Betty Matthews Parker
Elizabeth Hean Stone
Mary Chambers Reese
Jane Mobley Dickey

1949

Betty Atwater
Beverly Banks Boland
Marion Allison Webb
Roslyn Atkinson Harden
Anne Strozier Threadgill
Becky Watson Bowdre
Emmie Carlton Johnson
Dorothy Elyea McKenzie
Virginia Callaway Beckman
Elinor Trunnell Whipple

1952

Paulina Buhl Noble
Jean Armstrong Smith
Nancy Lewis Montet
Jean Tolbert Lyndon
Kay Hampton Helm
Virginia Moore Stannard
Alice Weldon Clark
Frances Godfrey Candler (sponsor)
Margaret Lynch Cordell
Mary Helen Cleverly Harmon
Marella Mitchell Cassels
Betty Banks Deal
Shirley Wood Hay
Martha Bielmann Hastings
Ann Armstead Bearse
Betty Jane Percy Hill
Martha Davis Bauman
Frances Causey Spears
Louise Smith Walker
Sarah Roughton Wilson
Carol Northcutt Worley
Shirley Blitch Brinson
Artemisia Dennis Thevaos
Vann Snell Smith
Mary Eva Bryan DuBose
Delma Findlay Lee
Mary Laura Peavy Worley
Patricia Murphy Persinger
Esther Deal Baker
Jody Mann Adams

1958

Julia Stillwell Ketcham
Lynn Shouse Howard
Linda McElroy Steed
Clarice Pittman Elder
Betty Nunn Mori
Mary Louise Rose Ackerman

Sandra Arnold Grady
Virginia Jackson Matheny
Nancy Ann Henderson Acker
Beverly Castle Dinnerman
Eleanor Adams Lane
Libby Cauthen Hofman
Linda Warnock White
Margaret Moody Iwamoto
Jensene Godwin Payne
Lorena Campbell Piper
Emily Hardman Dickey
Temple Wilson Ellis
Nancy McCook Spence
Beulah Laslie Brinson
Emogene Walker Taylor
Beckie Berryhill Comeau

1959

Jane Powers Weldon
Marie Butler Neal
Carolyn Wade Barry
Carolyn Durrence Moseley
Charlotte Getz Gerken

1960

Virginia Sumerford York

Mary Woodward McNeill
Frances Strohecker (Hon.)
Martha Bell Lewis
Teena Cole Fulmer
Juliet Singletary Coleman
Victoria Wilson Logue
Mary Ann "Polly" Pollard
Anne Holderfield Ficken
Tena Roberts
Betsy Palmer Smith
Kate Horne Lindsey
Jackie Davis Richardson
Barbara Betts Tuck

1967

Barbara Bryant
Flo Williams Douglas
Helen Harwell Smitha
Jurelle Whatley Stanton
Sallye Hallberg Anderson
Judy Miller Newbern
Judy Hopkins Jacobs
Harriett Willcoxon Palmer
Susan Cooke McCumber
Jeanclaire Padgett Morris
Gwen Sorrell Sell

THANKS! THANKS! MANY THANKS!

To those who helped with the skit Friday evening of Alumnae Weekend.

Freida Kaplan Nadler, '26—for planning and script writing.
Frances Bruce Van Horn, '53—for planning and set arrangements.
Sandi Bell Shipp, '66—for planning.
Sally Shingler Kurrie, '70—for planning.
Mildred Fincher Efland, '42—for musical accompaniment.
George McKinney—for lighting and set arrangement.

The Actors and Actresses

Little Girl—Edwina Hall Beall, '53
Watchman—Roy Domingos, '37
Girls of '52—Delma Findlay Lee, Jean Armstrong Smith.
Girls of '67—Flo Williams Douglas, Susan Cooke McCumber, Judy Hopkins Jacobs
Girls of '76—Cindy McMullen, Sue Joyce Workman—George McKinney

From Susan Woodward Walker, '70

IMPORTANT!

Macon Area alumnae, please send us your new Zip codes so that you won't miss mailings. Each piece of mail returned costs Wesleyan 25 cents.

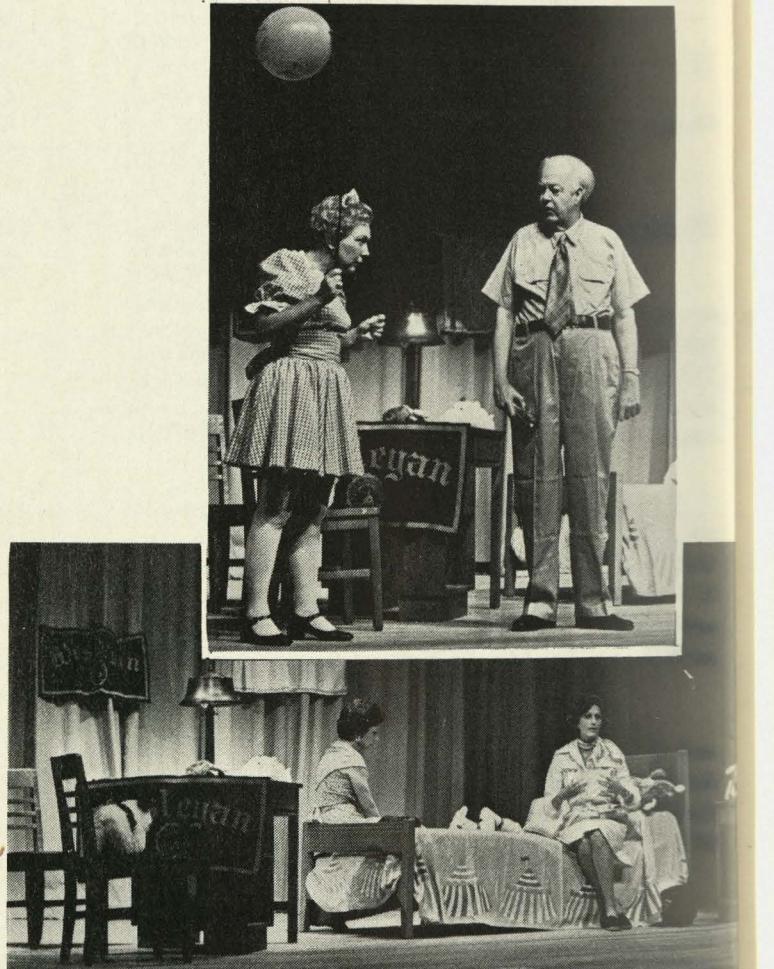
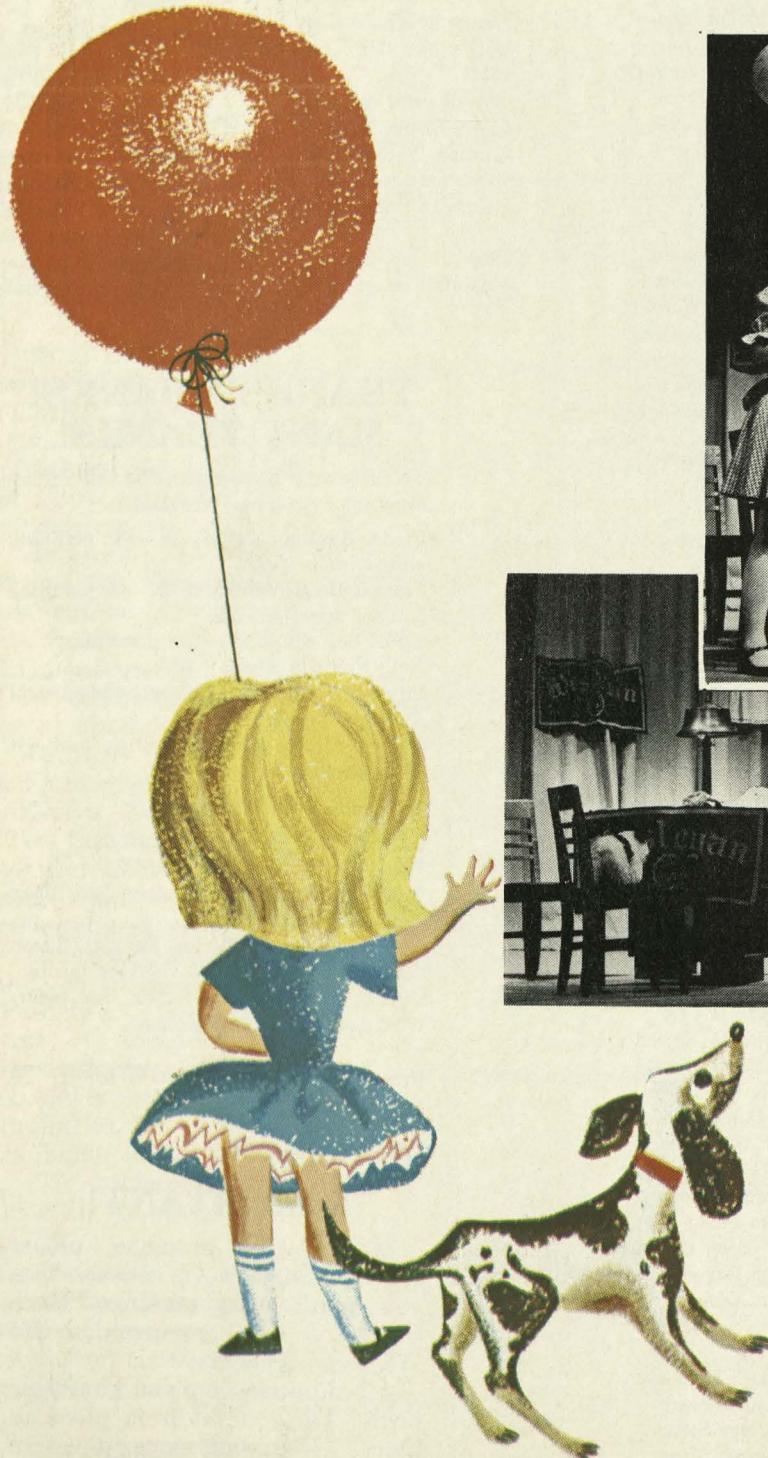
All alumnae—are you humming birds? Do you flit from place to place? Does your magazine go to your mother? Send us your change of address right away!

WESLEYAN COLLEGE NOW

WESLEYAN COLLEGE

4760 Forsyth Road

Macon, Georgia 31201



LOOK WHERE WE'RE GOING

This was the theme of Alumnae Weekend, April 15-16, 1977. Here are scenes from the Friday night show. In this issue you will find a full report of "a very special weekend."